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CEASE-FIRE

Calculators

Korean Battalion Ambushed

Tokyo, Jan. 23.

The suddenly-aggressive Korean Communist troops cut to pieces a battalion of South Korean engineers 40 miles inside the Allied lines on Monday in a stare-up of fighting on the right end of United Nations positions.

While details were lacking, a dispatch from Eighth Army Headquarters said the engineers appeared to have been ambushed near Andong. This interior road and rail centre is 50 miles north of Taegu, the UN northwest bastion in last summer's battle perimeter.

Korean Divisions, the Second too early to tell whether it and Tenth, have been identified portended a heavy Red attack in hills north of Andong, At full strength, this would indicate 20,000 Reds were sifting south-

US Seventh Division elements and other Allied troops have been fighting in this barren east-central area against infiltrating Red Korean regulars and local guerillas.

STARTLING CONTRAST Allied hunter-killer teams on the central and western Korean fronts slammed back into Wonju airfield and three other key towns within 25 miles of Seoul without finding the fight they were secking.

Towns re-entered and then again abandoned at nightfall included Osan and Kunyangjang. The Chinese and Korean Reds, past fortnight, showed marked Philippines reluctance, at least for the pretank-infantry columns of the

US Eighth Army. Around Yongwol, where only North Koreans have been reported, small but bitter struggles were reported. An intelligence officer there said, "the enemy is showing a desire to make and

maintain contact.' Associated Press correspondent Tom Stone reported from the Yongwol front that "thousands of enemy troops already have slipped through the Allied lines and vanished in the barren country to the South."

Stone reported a missing American platoon (normally 40 to 50 men) evidently had been ambushed by a strong force of North Koreans and wiped out. There were no details, but a wounded survivor was found. and the platoon was 24 hours would be a grave menace to the overdue in returning to its lines. Philippines in unfriendly hands critical time. An intelligence officer told and the Philippines has been

Stone that sporadic clashes pprehensive over any possi-

COMMENT OF THE DAY

S in other parts of the world, it

Adoes not require much stimulus to

tempt Hongkong blackmarketeers into

new activities. The attempts by these

unscrupulous individuals to try and

corner the petrol market is the latest

example. They appear to have been

prompted in this design partly by the

recently-imposed United States em-

bargo on commodities for Hongkong,

which leads them to the belief that

petrol will become in short supply and

therefore precious; partly by the Go-

vernment ban on the export of

petroleum from Hongkong, which

automatically encourages smuggling

with handome profits if the enterprise

is successful. The sufferer, as the local

the UN right flank

Stone said, however, that a major shift in UN defence lines was nade in this sector in case such an attack should develop. The Associated Press correspondent also disclosed that elements of the US Seventh Division drove off Red attackers after a three-hour clash three miles east of Yongwol.

It was the first time the In startling contrast, reinforced Seventh Division had been reported in action since late December. As part of the US Tenth Corps, the Seventh Division participated in the evacuation of Hungnam in northeast Koren and was moved by the US Navy to the Pusan area of southeast Korea. - Associated

sent, to give battle to the strong Fears Allayed

Fears in the Philippines that Communist China might succeed in getting Formosa have been relieved as a result of the United States apparent deterpart of its Far Eastern defences Acting Foreign Secretary Feling Neri, commenting on this

American view as reported from vid the North Pacific is due in laid a good foundation for our Lake Success, said, "It is most gratifying and serves to con- Time) Wednesday, after brief in close contact with our allies siderably relieve our fears that the Chinese Communists may use recognition of their claims on Formosa as a price for ceasefire in Korea."

The Philippine position is that Formogn, by reason of its proximity to the Philippines,

New Blackmarket In Making

Washington, Jan. 22. A US Mission left at 8.11 p.m. (GMT) today

Peace Treaty

for Tokyo to discuss the possible Japanese peace treaty with General Douglas MacArthur and leaders of the Japanese government.

the mission. Among those ac- statement said: companying him as advisers were Assistant Secretary of the Army, Mr Earle D. Johnson, Mr John D. Rockefeller, III., and mination to regard Formosa as Mr John Allison, State Department Japanese expert.

> Tokyo at 4 p.m. (Hongkong stops at . Tacoma, Washington, and we have talked over our and Shemya, Alaska,

Mr Dulles said the Japanese "are now entitled to a peace which will make them the master of their own destiny." He said that restored freedom will come to the Japanese at a

has been formally ended, new opportunity to take part in all during the past two days in- bility of Red claims on Formosa armed aggression has broken the varied peaceful aspects of dicated the Korean Reds were being recognised or the United loose in the world", Mr Dulles national and international life, I W "asking for a fight" in the States abandoning its protection said in a statement as he left rugged mountainous sector on of the strategic island,—United for the airport. "It is showing its viciousness close to Japan".

Mr John Foster Dulles heads | The full text of Mr Dulles

Lamie, the handsome young Leopard seen being petied by members of the staff of a Cape

Town newspaper, is causing traffic jams wherever he goes with his owner, professional hunter

Mr Ian Sussens, and is about to become a film star. Holding Lamie's chin is attractive Miss

Ginette Perrod, a newspaper editor's secretary, who was chosen a, few weeks ago to take a

leading role in "The Fairest Cape", a publicity film about South Africa which is to be shown

throughout Britain and the United States. - London Express Service.

Work Out

"We are going to Japan to find the way to put our future relations on a long term friendly basis. We shall, in our effort, rely greatly on the advice and co-operation of General Douglas The party, travelling by hir MacArthur, who has already present effort. We are working plans with the committees of Congress.

"For over five years, the Japanese have loyally complied with the surrender terms. We believe that they are now will come to the Japanese at a entitled to a peace which will make them the master of their own destiny and give them the "Restored freedom will como

to the Japanese people at a critical time. Even before World War Two has been formally ended, new armed aggression has broken loose in the world It is showing its viciousness close to Japan. The present state of the world places a heavy responsibility upon all free tion of friendship for the who has been trying for weeks United Nations must be in- One track of the Brown people. We have confidence, Russian people—as opposed to hit upon a way to end the sured". however, that the Japanese people, now that their military ambitions have been buried, will become worthy members of the free world, sharing honourably its opportunities, its responsibilities and the common United States silence Soviet far enough. purpose to surmount the dangers".—Associated Press.

Korea

Tokyo, Jan. 23. three' Communist MIG-15 let- "spurious" Communist-inspired Chinese territory fighters in a huge air battle Stockholm peace petition. over the Yalu River this moraing, the Fifth Air Force announced.

dicate how many planes were ship should give assurances: involved in the air battle. the largest and the greatest air desires the death of m Russian Asian group decided not to battle of the Korean campaign". soldier or citizen in battle. " introduce today a proposed American Thunder-jet pilots 2. While the United States resolution calling for another were being interrogated for stands ready to spend many attempt to obtain a cease-fire. complete details of this battle, millions of dollars for defence,

Co Pak Sent To Hospital

Manila, Jan. 23. The Deportation Board has ordered the confinement of Co Pak, Chinese millionaire charged with being a leading Communist, in Billbid Prison hospital so he can get medical attention.

Co Pak, who is facing possible deportation, was reported to be suffering from diabetes and nephritis. A new twist has entered proceedings because the question of his citizenship has been raised and if he is proven a Filiping ditten he cannot be deported Co Pak's petition for naturaligation was granted by the Manila Court in June 1950. Under the law, naturalisation papers may be granted two years afterwards.—United Press,

Urged "Bread, Not Bombs"

Washington, Jan. 22. challenged the Kremlin to Far East problems. circulate it in Russia.

He said that only by such a answers as an important conces- should be a UN member and Several more people were in-"truth campaign" could the sion. Other said they did not go was not pressing for formal jured but there were no further propaganda and give America The Chinese Communists conference, - Associated Press. Press. "fighting faith" for the difficult made the following major days ahead.

He again advocated a \$50,000,the United Nations to "assert its may proceed further. right" to operate a radio sta- 2. All conditions for concludion behind the Iron Curtain.

Energy Committee, insisted that political problems as follows: atom bomb supremacy were foreign troops from Korea. against Rursia, nor "stockpiling people to settle their own atomic weapons" and working affairs. on development of the hydrogen

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Americans "ardently desire a The major attention of the

to obtain it. "I am convinced the make and China in the UN.

SUGCESTION To Be Arranged By Seven-Nation Conference WITHHOLDS ACTION

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Lake Success, Jan. 22.

Communist China agreed in a surprise message today that a cease-fire could be arranged by a seven-nation conference on Korea, Formosa and all Far East problems. The United States branded it a "transparent attempt to divide the free world" but lost a passionate move for a quick aggressor verdict against Peking.

The UN Political Committee thus put off for 48 hours any possible action on an American resolution which calls Red China the aggressor in Korea and opens the way for eventual action against Red China. Mr. Warren R. Austin, United States, scornfully told the Committee that it was "extending 48 hours the time in which our sons will be shedding blood on the field of battle."

The vote was an unpreedented 27 to 23 in favour of a move by Sir Benegal N. Rau, India to meet on Wednesday after delegates have time to study Peking's answer.

The vote was taken immediately after Mr Austin capped a day of debate with a demand for the Committee to continue discussion on Tuesday of the US resolution.

be the body to arrange it.

The Latin American coun- United States troops a breathtries. Turkey, Greece and the ing space which could bring on Philippines alone stood with endless discussions without lives, Switzerland 67, Italy 15. the US against delay. Canada, solving any problems. Britain, France, the Scandi- Members noted today that navian countries and others the reply received by India examination of the Chinese limited time period can agreed upon in the first meet-Communist Statement.

"is not even new. It is not a that the negotiations may proceed further." proposition. It is not addressed to the UN."

He said those who want to tained consistently that there study the statement "will have must be a cease-fire and a stop plenty of time." in the fighting before any con-He said while those who versations or negotiations can be

have not yet spoken or who held. But some delegates pointwant to speak again are talk- ed out that some body would ing, "they can be hugging this have to arrange a cease-fire and to their bosoms-they can ex- perhaps the seven-nationstract from it what comfort that named by Peking as Red China; Russia, United States, Britain is in it for their purpose." France, Egypt and India-would

MIXED REACTIONS

Communist China said a In the January 17 reply, limited Korean cease-fire could Peking insisted that the "rightful be arranged at the first meeting place" of China in the UN should of a proposed seven-nation con- be established as from the beginference-on Korea, Formosa and ning of the seven-nation conferother Far East problems.

series of answers to questions recognised as a UN member addressed to Peking by the before any conference could be tween Italy and either Switzergovernment of India which had held asked for clarification of Peking's In today's reply, however, Senator Brien McMahon latest reply, to UN cease-fire Red China merely insists that (Democrat) today asked the efforts. The statement was read "the definite affirmation of the the tons of rock and drifts of Senate to approve a declara- to the UN Political Committee legitimate status of the People's snow there and at other passes: to the Soviet leaders — and fighting in Korea and settle all One delegate in close touch open.

Committee halled the Peking wanted someone to say Peking throughout northern

1. A cease-fire for a limited 000,000 foreign aid programme time period can be agreed upon of "Bread, not Bombs" if Russia in the first meeting of the seven. agreed to "effective" atom bomb nation conference and put into controls, and he called upon effect so that the negotiations

ing the war in Koren and for Senator McMahon, chairman peace in East Asia must be disof the Senate-House Atomic cussed in connection with the American troops, arms and a. Steps for withdrawal of all not enough to assure victory b. Measures for the Korean

c. Withdrawal bomb. He evid the United States States Armed Forces from had failed to rally the "moral and Formosa and Formosa Straits spiritual" strength of the free in accordance with the Cairo American F-84 Thunder-jet nations abroad and to meet the and Potedam Declarations, both fighters shot down "at least propaganda challenge of the ot which recognized Formosa as

d. Other Far East problems, not specified in this statement. Finally, Peking said that the Senator McMahon said the definite "affirmation of the First reports did not in- proposed declaration of friend- legitimate status of the People's Republic of China in the United 1. There are "no warmon- Nations must be insured." The Fifth Air Force said, gers" in the United States In view of Peking's quick however, that it was "possibly Senate and not a single Senator answer, the 12-nation Arab and

> ARAB-ASIAN VIEW just peace" and are ready for Committee members centred on any "honourable negotiations" the sections relating to a ceasefire and on the place of Red

file of the Russians desire Members of the Arab-Asian global conquest no more than group viewed the cease-fire we do," said the Senator. "I am turn as a concession by Red convinced that if they believe China. In the Red Chinese 76the columnies of their govern- ply to the last UN cease-lire ment, it is only because they appeal, sent on January 17 have not the alightest inkling of from Poking, the Communist the kind of world we Americans Chinese branded the cease-fire really ward."—United Press.

Life Sentence For Priests

Prague, January 22. tenced to death by the Krakow Military Court today for banditry and offences against the state, Two Catholio priests and the mother of a murdered 15-year-old boy were sentenced to life imprisonment, Four others received terms ranging from life imprisonment to 10 years.

The priests were Father Piota Oborski and Zbigniew Gadomski.

Father Gadomski was said to have concealed weapons behind the altar of his church for the bandits,-Associated Press,

Avalanches

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 22. The death toll from an unprecedented · series ` avalanche disasters Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France climbed to 197 tonight and the danger to hundreds of mountain towns and villages was not ended.

The three-day heavy snowfall over the Alpine region abated, but the heavy drifts on the mountain sides remained to threaten further death-dealing:. In Austria, 122 have lost their.

France 3. New avalanches tonight in Styria in the British zone of Austria claimed adfurther said that "a cease-fire for a ditional victims, including a be two-year-old child.

Most of the casualties and de-Using bitter words. Mr Aus- ing of the seven-nation con- struction struck small comtin said the Chinese statement ference and put into effect so munities in isolated valleys; but today a large city was threatened ed in a new way WATER SHORTAGE

The United States has main-Innsbruck, capital not the Austrian Tyrol, suffered s serious drinking water shortage because slides of snow. ice and rock had destroyed the greater part of its waterworks. Innsbruck, has a population of 100,000, not counting occupation

Austrian authorities sald 45,-000 persons in Austria's Alpine districts were cut off by snowdrifts and enormous masses of isolated were 20,000 foreign

A new avalanche of snow ence. This was interpreted to and rock today blocked the The point was contained in a mean that Red China must be highway through the Brenner Pass-last open road route beland or Austria.

Road workers and Italian Alpine troops were digging into One track of the Brenner;

Pass railway lines remained with the latest moves said this Throughout the day of thaw,

Some delegates in the Political indicated that. China merely new landslides were reported recognition at the start of the reports of deaths.—Associated



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petroleum concerns observed yesterday, is the private car owner and operators of commercial vehicles who desire only enough gasoline to meet their ordinary requirements. The distributors of petroleum hesitate to apply enforced rationing through the filling stations, insisting that supplies are plentiful and because of this there is no real necessity for placing restrictions on users of private and commercial cars. Their attitude is understandable, yet the application of a mild form of rationing at this time may, in the long run, have the desired results. Undeniably certain interested people are purchasing petrol in quantities much greater than their normal requirements, and everyone who does this, or is permitted to do so, makes it so much more difficult for the small car owner to obtain his petrol for ordinary business or pleasure. The num-

ber of court summonses against junk

masters for trying to export excess

Bo too, the number of lorries and con-

verted limousines discovered trying to

smuggle petroleum out of the Colony.

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lons of petroleum, most of it found in a lorry on the Taipo Road, which had no claimants were ordered to be confiscated. The inference is that the petrol was destined for a place outside Hongkong, more particularly as the drums were unlabelled. The question which automatically arises is how can petroleum in such quantity find itself on a lorry in a New Territories road, unlabelled, unclaimed, but clearly intended for a destination? Two hundred gallons is about sufficient to meet the requirements of ten to a dozen small cars for a month, and is not, therefore, to be regarded as insignificant. It would seem to suggest that those whose responsibility it is to make supplies available to the public could fruitfully apply considerable discretion in the manner in which it is disposed of doing their utmost to make certain that it goes only to proper sources. The Police and Revenue Officers have been displaying becoming vigilance in apprehending attempts to smuggle petrol and kerosene out of the Colony, but even their present efforts might profitably be increased in a joint campaign with distributors to break the blackmarketeers, as well as the smugglers. The idea of rationing petrol supplies might be unpalatable, but if it means fair shares for all honest owners of cars and commercial vehicles it might prove to be the best action to take at this time. We are confident the distributors of petroleum supplies are alive to the dangers of a successful quantities of petrol increases weekly; black market being established in this precious commodity in Hongkong and will take whatever action is deemed

most practicable and most advisable to

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motorists are having in securing petrol

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Last-Winute Instructions To Sir Gladwyn Jebb

London, Jan. 22.

The Cabinet today drafted a new policy on China. The policy was believed to modify British opposition to naming Communist China an aggressor.

The Cabinet met in an atmosphere of urgency to draw up last-minute instructions for Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the chief

British United Nations delegate Informed sources said Britain's new position

(1) Willingness to denounce Red China for AUSSIE was:-actions in Korea provided the term "aggressor" would be "toned down."

(2) Opposition to any punitive action against SOLDIERS 'eking regime; especially no hombine against the Peking regime; especially no bombing of Man-churia, and no economic blockade of the China

Sidney Stanley, the key wit-

ness in the Lynskey Tribunal,

sonment for making "threats of

Stanley was recently ex-

A warrant was issued today

pelled from France.

efforts at Lake Success, Wash- Forty-four men of the ingion and through the Indian 3rd Battalion — the first ambassador in Peking to obtain substantial draft of Aussome kind of conference with

the Chinese Reds. The British cabinet also was note on German rearmament. The note stirred speculation that Russia was getting ready to denounce its treaties of friendship and alliance with both Britain and France.

Undeterred by Russian threats against the rearmament of Western Germany, General Dwight Eisenhower was reported ready to tell Congress Western Europe has the will to resist Red aggression. General Eisenhower will insist however that more American troops are needed in Europe immediately to streng-

then European confidence. The Supreme Commander of the Atlantic pact army scheduled to confer with German leaders on Monday night at Frankfurt.

Admiral Robert Carney, Commander of United States naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic,

Stanley then went to Israel, Marshal Viscount Monigomery Reuter. on the reopening of Parliament or Wednesday. Mr Churchill is expected to denounce the Labour Government for its slowness in pushing defence preparations .--

SURPRISE CALL

London, Jan. 22, Indian High Commissioner Krishna Menon paid a surprise call on Prime Minister. Clement Attlee on Monday afternoon shortly before the Cabinet meet-

Mr Menon, just back from a Paris meeting with his Premier, to handle 300 bons of fruit Mr Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, which arrived from Amsterdam

to launch an all-out war in 90 British Embassy here today. days.)-United Press.

Khodesian Africans' Kequest

Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia,

The Northern Rhodesia Afri-Sir Mohammed said that it most influential African politiconvertibility into hard currency. conception. It was, however, a ernment to ban the immigration question of what would really of Afrikaan-speaking South help to resolve the situation Africans into the territory.

with regard to Korea and The General Secretary the Congress said that more and more white people were He said that one knew the coming into Northern Rhodesia

dangers of either course and the from South Africa, objective was to save the world "Most of these pe "Most of these people believe in the idea of two races, black and white, going along separate ronds," he added. That sort "We will have to consider the of thinking was injurious to

Sir Mohammed is expected to The Congress said that call on Mr Ernest Bevin, the Africans had no objection to The lowest temperature read- Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign British immigrants because they be light and strong enough to

LEAVE Kure, Jan. 22.

tralians to be relieved from States military aircraft had frontline duty - arrived at violated Czechoslovak air terriconfronted with a new Soviet this Southern Japanese base by air late tonight.

Those who have long-leave credits expect to be flown to Australia to take a rest

The troops, dirty and longhaired, celebrated tonight in the Headquarters canteen after they had been issued with blanketo and quartered in comfortable steam-heated huts.

Most of the troops had only one bath in the last 11 weeks. That was a week ago when they commandeered a Korean communal bath-house.

They learned only yesterday that they were going to Japan spent last night in the snow alongside a Korean air-The troops said that winter clothing was so scarce in the Australian buttalion that they had to leave their warm clothes with their platoons.

They said that the battalion was acutely short of the proper clothing for the freezing conditions of the Korean winter and many men suffered from trench feet and frostbite.-

Stevedores' Protest

Dublin, Jan. 22. Dublin dock workers refused

(In Washington, radio com- acting on instructions of the Mr Nehru Russia was preparing Netherlands Legation and the Eire Government Ministers have protested that the decision to train Dutch airmen in Northern Ireland is a violation

of Eire's sovereignty -Reuter, CAUSE OF TROUBLE Londonderry, Jan. 22. Firefly fighters of the Royal Netherlands Navy landed at the airfie'd here today to begin training with the Royal Navy. They had been held up at Leeon-Solent, in Hampshire, over the week-end because of bad weather. - Reuter.

Tougher Helmets For Police

Tokyo, Jan. 22. Helmets made of hard fibro will be issued to all Japanese policemen, the Japanese National Rural Police Headquarters announced today.

. The decision was made as result of the riot case in Nagano City, Central Japan last week matter very carefully, indeed," everybody "and we want none in which a policeman was struck. The new police helmet will

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



a serious threat to peace." A Foreign Office spokesman said the latest Soviet protest "note merely repeated the same old argument we already have refuted time and time again," -United Press.

Note Likely To

Be Ignored

Paris, Jan. 22. Informed quarters said

today that France probably will not answer the latest

Soviet note accusing France, Britain and the

United States of "creating

Charge Of Aerial Espionage

Prague, Jan. 22. The Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry today accused Ameriaircraft of "intentionally violating Czechoslovakia's air territory to carry on espionage and to support subversivo

elements". The accusation was made in a note delivered to the American Embassy here.

The note said that there could be no question that the alleged violations were ac-

The note said that United tory 58 times between October, 1950, and January 15, 1951. This great number excluded the possibility of mistakes, the

Ordered Rest

note added.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 22. Mr Robert G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, is to take a complete rest for some days before returning to Australia from London.

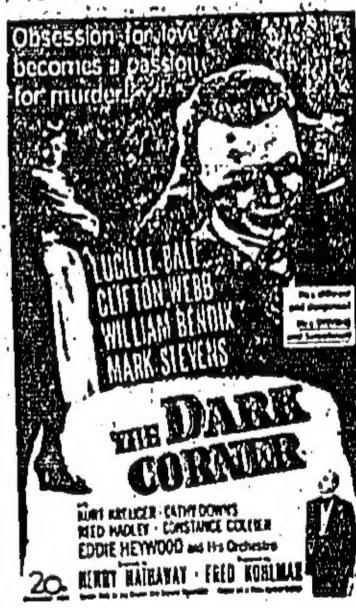
He is doing this on the advice of his doctor after a severe attack of influenza. Mr Menzles. has been in London for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference.—Reuter.

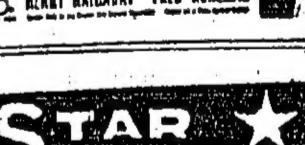
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Terror In Floating Hotel

Papua Port Moresby, Jan. 22. Terrified natives were fleeing tonight from belching lava and clouds of gascharged ashes which have claimed 22 lives since Mount Lamington volcano erupted five days ago with an explosion "like an atom bomb." An urgent message for blood serum was answered today by the Brisbane branch of the Red Cross and the first lot will leave

Brisbane by plane tonight. Early today pilots flew over the Lamington area and reported hundreds of people crawling from the vicinity on their hands

and knees. They were bewildered by the "night in daytime" atmosphere created by a huge ash cloud and were exhausted or keeping close ON CHINA to the ground to escape danger-

One Australian pilot reported that the ash cloud covered 100 square miles and reached upward for 40,000 feet.

away at 350 kilometres an hour the China as an aggressor, it seemed to be catching up with

The pilot added that within Reuter.

Meeting Of Empire's Chiefs Bank

for a conference—one of the very few conferences in the history of leading central banks of the Sterling area.

They took him to the theatre arrived at Malta to open a strategy conference with the matter by nogotlation if it is at all possible."

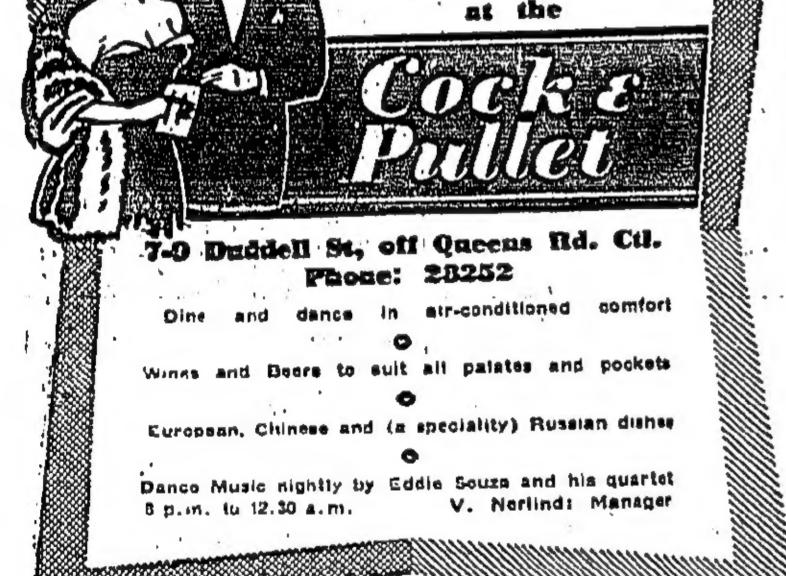
They took him to the theatre arrived at Malta to open a strategy conference with the less Stanley later accused Mr staff on Tuesday.

G. F. Cobbold, Governor of conference of his fellow Gov- -United Press. ernors in the Commonwealth he will neturn /via the United TT

States. The meeting of Governors grows out of Australian celebrations of Australin's first 50 of Federation.—United

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to accommodate day labourers. At the time of the accident there were 423 lodgers on boardmore than 10 times its capacity.-Reuter.

Capsizes

Tokyo, Jan. 22.

Seven persons were

drowned and more than

40 were injured when a

130-ton boat capsized

carly this morning in

The boat was rebuilt and

used as a "floath is hostel"

Yokohama.

New York, Jan. 22. A pl'ot who saw the final The chief French delegate to coast. burst from the crater; said, "I the United Nations returned have never seen anything travel from a five-day Paris visit toso quickly. In five minutes the day and denied vigorously that musbroom-shaped monster had there was any "split" between the trisen to 15,000 metres. It had a first and the United States base and diameter similar to France and the United States newsreel pictures of the atom over the United States' resolublast. Although I dived tion to condemn Communist

The delegate, M. Jean Chauvel, told newsmen at New York away were completely obscured in midnight darkness. — International Airport, however, that France was "not prepared" against Peking. He said the was today sentenced in his American resolution did not re-fer specifically to any "sanction" and France would make up its death" against a Paris business mind on this subject if and when it was raised,

"We decidedly and strenuous- for his arrest if he should return. Counsel for Mr Charles ly oppose any move to bomb China at present," he added. Silverstein, against whom "It would not do any good. It Stanley was accused of issuing would be a completely ineffect the threats, said that after London, Jan. 22.

tive action. We believe that Stanley's flight from Britain to unless the military situation France in 1949, he was hospitbanks in the British Common-wealth will, it was learned to to stay in today, meet in Sydney shortly to heather. Chinage to resort today, meet in Sydney shortly to heather. Chinage to resort to the theather to the theather.

M. Chauvel said he brought him. plane today for Sydney where he wrote a letter to he will visit the Reserve Bank and he declined to comment on the Stanley then went to Israel, from where he wrote a letter to he will visit the Reserve Bank and he declined to comment on the stanlar big of Australia and subsequently the Soviet note of Saturday Mr Silverstein threatening his the Reserve Bank of New Zea- accusing France of violating the life. After attending the Franco-Soviet friendship pact. The Court also fined Stanley

Mashmi

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the Pakistan arrived at No. 10 Downing Street today when they heard of the Foreign Minister, who arrived in London by air He remained until a few minutes Londonderry. Spain and Pakistan signed from Karachi tonight on his way to New York, Spain and Pakistan signed expects the United Nations Security Council to mentator. Drew Pearson said on Irish Seamen and Portworkers Sunday night that the Indian Irish Seamen and Portworkers agreement. Pakistan will send take up the problem of Kashmir by the end of this

He is going to Lake Success | "We have been studying to lead the Pakistan delegation situation very intensively. to the forthcoming Security Pakistan's cussed this with the Pakistan Council discussions on Knshmir, towards the latest resolution on China and Korea, Sir Mohammed said:

Release Of Sterling

Financial talks opened today discussed at the United Nations, can Congress—the biggest and tives from Jordan on the release was not a question of a verbal cal organisation in Northern of Sterling balances and their or theoretical acceptance of a Rhodesia-has asked the Gov-

Small Sterling balances are held by Jordan and an agreement will have to be hammered China. out on what proportion of this shall be convertible.

An agreement reached last year provided for unconditional release of £1,642,000.—United

TOKYO SHIVERS

Fahrenheit—was registered in leaving for Lake Success,— the two races coud live together with sticks, the police authoristic to the two races coud live together with sticks, the police authorist in harmony.—Reuter.

ing of the winter—22.3 degrees Office here tomorrow before found that they believed that withstand stoning or whacking

from a great catastrophe, the

dimensions of which could not

be estimated.

He added that he had dis-

Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat All

Khan., The Pakistan Foreign

Minister said that Mr Linquat

All Khan was awaiting his

from Lake Success.

observations on this question

The matter would then be put before the Pukistan

Cabinet for its final decision on

its attitude towards the United

States resolution, now being

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN MEANWHILE, MANDRAKE AND



LOTHAR ARE REALLY WAITING PATIENTLY OUTSIDE THE GATE-AND THE GUARD IS REALLY INSIDE





Holds Talks In Germany

Conversations With High Commissioners

Frankfurt, Jan. 22. General Dwight D. Eisenhower met the Western Allied High Commissioners at a two-hour informal talk today, opening up the third week of his inspection tour of the Atlantic Pact territories.

No official details were given of the talk, but it was understood that the Commissioners German experts in Bonn on raising a German force for the proposed European Army. Tonight the Atlantic Pact Commander was expected have a private talk with West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, at an Allied

The reception, at the Bad Homburg residence of the United States High Commissioner, Mr John J. McCloy, was being attended by more than 100 Allied and German guests, including former German Gener: Is Adolf Heusinger and Hans Speidel, two of Dr Adenauer's

reception being given in his

experts on Allied reinforcements. The Allied High Commissioners were understood to have told General Eisenhower the latest position in the negotiations between the three occupying powers and Dr Adenauer's Government on revising the occupation statute and removing more Allied controls so that West Germany can be more fully and quickly integrated into the Wes- U.S. tern comity of nations.

"The political talks are at present stalemated, mainly over the question of German recognition of her prewar debt obliga- SAYS ALI KHAN

Communists tonight senttered hundreds of small leaflets about Frankfurt's main shopping street. They read: "Eisenhower, get out—we want peace."-Reuter,

Senator's Plan

Washington, Jan. 22. Republican Senator Hugh Senate today that the United rapprochement." States should plan immediately to make full use of the Chinese

Eisenhower COMMUNISTS?

Slow To Withdrawals Forces

Tokyo, Jan. 22.

pave'd the way by scattering a

today's United Nations thrusts

were anything more than u

reconnaissance in strength to

throw them off-balance as they

Since the last major with-

drawal of the United Nations

force-from Wonju salient-to

shorten and strengthen the

Allied line, General Ridgway

STAYING OUT OF TOWNS

The Communists were care-

avoid becoming easy targets to

United Nations troops had

painstakingly prepared for a

inflict as much damage

new move south.

hesitant Communists.

Parallel.

There was no indication that

reinforced Communist force.

General Matthew Ridgway, the Eighth Army Commander, today conferred with General Clark Ruffner, the Commander of the United States 2nd Division, on his tour of the central front and expressed optimism of the Korean situation.

He had landed at Wonju airstrip earlier in gave a fairly comprehensive ac- the day, where he conferred with troops' commancount of the progress in the talks between the Allied and ders. He also visited French troops.

> The Eighth Army Headquarters lifted the ban on news to give the information about the United Nations forces' patrol advances today.

Soekarno To Manila

Manila, Jan. 22. President Sockarno and Madame Sockarno are coming here next Saturday on a week's official visit, it was announced

The announcement listed 24 people to accompany them. They will leave again for Djakarta, the Indonesian capital, on Feb. 3,-Reuter,

NOT HELPFUL

Karachi, Jan. 22. States resolution to brand Communists were still building nor was it intended to. I under-Peking an aggressor would "not peace to this part of the world."

He said that, as yet, Pakistan had not decided its position on the resolution, but he added, "Before final action is taken, Butler of Nebraska told the efforts should be made toward fully staying out of towns to

Advised of the Indian Prime the unopposed Allied air Minister's reported statement strength. Nationalists, Japanese and that India did not reject the Western German manpower, He Kashmir proposals at the Com- also been withdrawing from also said the United States monwealth conference, Mr All outposts at night-fall to avoid should try to stir up dissatis- Khan said, "If he didn't say no Communist ambushes or roadfaction among peoples behind I should be very happy if he blocks in the rear.

the Iron Curtain,-United Press. | accepted it now."-United Press

Observers stated Chinese Communist slowness in following up the United Nations withdrawal was typical Crossword Puzzle of the civil war in China when the Communists would strike a heavy blow to send the Nationalists reeling back, then often waited months before moving on through little op-

position ahead. Twelve miles north of Pyong-yang, the North Korean capital, Fifth Air Force Mustangs shot down a Yak fighter and prob-ably destroyed another in a

sharp air action. Four Yaks attacked the Mustangs when they were bombing a bridge but a top-cover flight of Mustangs peeled off and screamed down onto the attacking Communist fighters. Mustangs also smashed at Seoul today and destroyed warehouses and barracks. Jets claimed the destruction of a tank north of Scou!.-Reuter.

Allocation Of Raw Materials

London, Jan. 22. The North Atlantic Pact deputies today discussed distribution of raw materials for their production programme, according to a usually reliable

The discussions covered the proposal of Britain, France and the United States for a series of international commodity groups to control the distribution of raw materials.

Canadian proposal, made at last other war materials for Iran month's meeting of the Pact's under the United States military Foreign Ministers in Brussels, aid programme was reported to-that the three Ministerial com-mittees of the Atlantic Pact be of Bandar Shapur. — United merged into one body.-Reuter. Press.



killed when a

·Australian Air

hurt.

Wirraway plane crashed

on Maroochydore Beach,

70 miles north of Bris-

bane, amongst a thousand

people were injured. The

pilot was seriously in-

wreckage of which is seen

above, was on shark patrol.

- AP Picture.

Trade Act

Renewal

Requested

Mr Dean Acheson, the Secre-

tary of State, today asked that

Reciprocal Trade Act-which

United States has made agree-

ments with other countries for

each to lower tariffs to stimu-

late International exchanges

pires next June 12.

the trade field.-Reuter.

Motor Rally's

Rigours

Mediterranean - to - the - Cape

Antoine Choucha, of Egypt,

Parliament Back

Paris, Jan. 22.

keeps tariff barriers down

'without crippling changes."

The Act, under which

Washington, Jan. 22.

and the co-pilot

The plane, the

Royal

Force

FORMOSA United Nations patrols went into Ichon, Osan and Kumyangjangai and "returned safely." General MacArthur's forces stormed a hill near Wonju from which they were driven two days ago after a stubborn battle. CLARIFIED after the British troops had

Washington, Jan. 22. State Department spokesman Michael McDermott said at his daily news conference that there was nothing new in the statement made on Sunday by United States Ambassador to the United Nations Ernest possible on the Communists to Gross on America's Far Eastern policy.

In a statement Mr Gross said United States security require. ments would be taken into account in determining Washington's policy towards the Chinese Nationalist-held island Formosa,

Mr McDermott's statement had been throwing bigger and said: "Ambassador Gross' statebigger punches at the seemingly ment was simply a summary of parts of a speech by the Observers stated that though Ambassador before the National some Chinese Communist divi- Junior Chambers of Commerce The Prime Minister, Mr | sions from the 3rd and 4th Field in Roanoke, Virginia, on Satur-Liaquat Ali Khan, told a press Armies were reported on their day. It contained nothing new conference today that the United way back to Manchuria, the concerning United States policy, up forces-slowly carefully be-, stand Ambassador Gross this help any further efforts to bring cause of air strikes-in the hilly morning has made a brief statefront line above the 37th ment to that effect."

(At Lake Success a statement issued by the American delegation headquarters said: "It is a cause of surprise that the recent goods, could be a means statement by Ambassador Gross building "strength and unity would be regarded as indicating the free world," Mr Acheson any change in United States said. policy.") -- United Press.

Stassen Takes A

Philadelphia, Jan. 22. Mr Harold Stassen said tonight that he believed the United States faced years or even decades of struggle with Russia but not a third World

He called for a long-range motor rally have covered well foreign policy to win victory over a third of the distance, for "civilisation and freedom" with the rigours of the Sahara without another global conflict. behind them.

There was much trouble and unrest inside the Red Army and in a Willys Overland machine. the Iron Curtain, Mr Stassen Mario Veglia, of Italy, in a jeep, raid, and he added: "In my and Roberto Bariago, of Italy, judgment, this trouble would in a Lancia, left Fort Archamburst forth in genuine counter- baul yesterday. They lead the revolution if an aggressive world rest of the competitors in the war were initiated by the Com- race, already in its 26th day,minist rulers."-United Press.

Burma Short Of Newsprint

Rangoon, Jun. 22. Editors of Burmese newspapers-now very short of newsprint-decided here today to ask their Government for dollars from the American Economic Co-operation Administration to enable them to import supplies from Canada.

Burma depends entirely on foreign supplies to meet her requirements of 3,000 tons of newsprint a year.—Reuter.

Arms For Iran

Tcheran, Jan. 22. An American cargo ship The deputies also discussed a carrying anti-aircraft guns, and

Compromise Out Of The beach. Twelve other Question

In Korea Crisis

New York, Jan. 22. The Herald Tribune said today that if the United Nations fails to declare Communist China aggresopinion will not long sustain cocumusa sors against Korea, "public gards so technically the

Some competitors in the French Supreme

General Alphonse Juin, the Commander-in-Chief of French Forces in North Africa, will be appointed to head all French ground, air and naval forces in the very near future, in spokesman of the French Prime Minister's Office stated

Britain.—Reuter.



SHOWING

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANCE OF TIME

In Tachnicolor

American Position

sacrifice of young lives."

In an editorial the paper surveyed the various objections to American "aggression" resolution-the Indian argument that China was motivated by fear for her own security, in Congress renew the 17-year-old particular.

The paper said: "What these arguments fail to consider is the position of America." It noted that the United States went to Korea at the behest of the United Nations and bore the overwhelming burden of battle, including the Chinese attack, despite assurances that China's interests would be respected. It said: "Yet if the United

Nations are to continue their Enacted in 1934, the law ex- refusal to name China an aggressor, what are our people to Mr Achesen went before the conclude? ... There could be House of Representatives' Ways only one conclusion: The batand Means Committee to ask tle, in the eyes of the United that the law be extended for Nations, is utterly meaningless. three more years. No large-scale Even worse is the inference if tariff negotiations were in pros- the Chinese are not held the agpect for the next three years, gressor that somehow the he said. This period would see United States is. There is room consolidation and adjustment in for difference of opinion and compromises among ourselves and with the nations of the world on how China should be dealt with in future. ... On this one matter of seeing the record straight and of calling aggression, there can, however, be no compromise." - United

Commander

Paris, Jan. 22.

today. General Juln, who is also Resident-General of Morocco, is 62. His official title will-be Parliament will re-assemble Inspector-General of the Armed tomorrow and devote its firs! Forces. He will also be Chairweek to discussing fish, town man of the Committee of Chiefs planning and the Festival of of Staff of the three Service branches.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 22.





TO-DAY



OWING TO THE LENGTH OF THIS PROGRAMME

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ADDED ATTRACTION

66 LADY

TAKES

A BATH



FERD'NAND

ACROSS

3 Pulls down.

11 Turned aside.

13 Hectic state.

18 Localities.

22 Hesitating.

24 Shopkeeper.

25 Aim. high.

26 Strangle.

19 Egress.

12 Throw violently.

8 Frightened.

9 Deliver.





DOWN

1 Fop. 2 Serious.

3 Expands.

5 Fastened.

7 Bombards.

14 Essential.

15 Opposite.

16 Sorrow.

17 Season.

22 Droop.

23 Meat.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. - Across: 3 Ventures, 7

Tease, 8 Saucepan, 10 Erects, 13 Perhaps, 15 Bale, 17 Epau-

let, 18 Retrace, 20 Away, 21 Tempers, 26 Casino, 27 Out-

right, 28 Clean, 29 Thorough. Down: 1 Steep, 2 Wager, 3 Vesta, 4 Tick, 5 Repeal, 6 Sonnet, 9 Aspect, 11 Renew, 12,

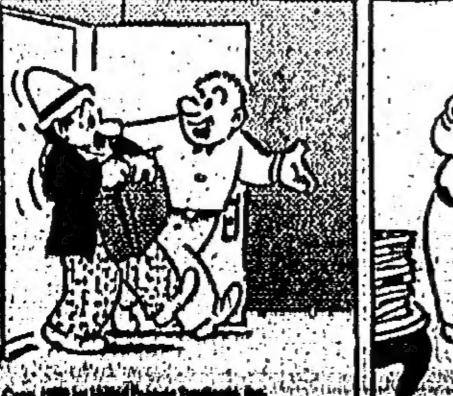
Chary, 14 Speech, 15 Bumps, 16 Learn, 18 Ragout, 19 Tal-too, 22 Match, 23 Elder, 24 Sound, 25 Silo.

6 Not transparent.

20 Siriking. 21 Tally,

4 Revise.

10 Cap.



One for the Book

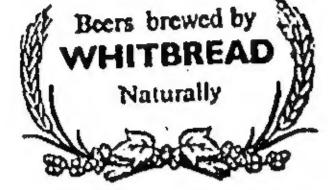




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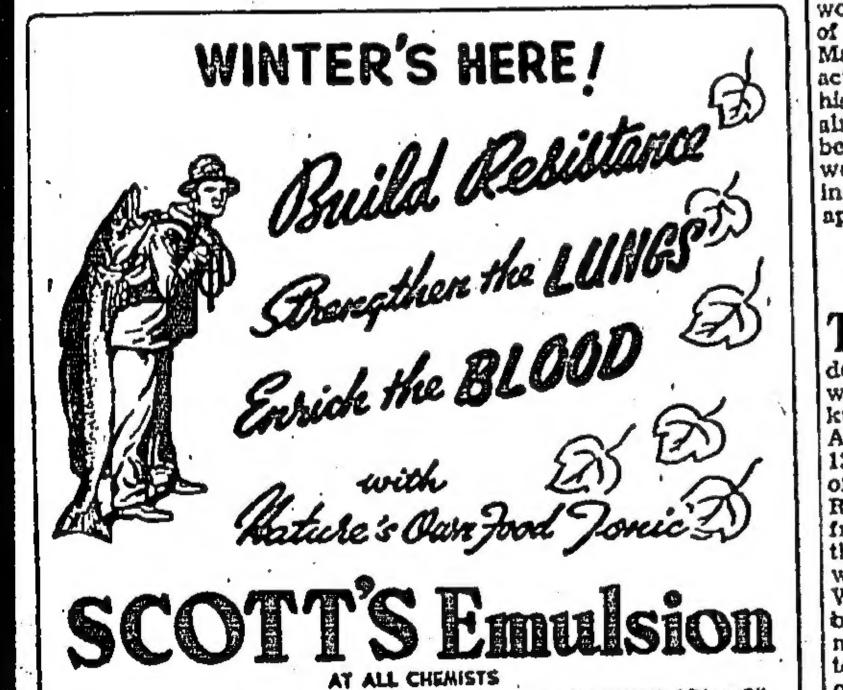
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CANDINAVIAN AIREINES SYSTEM

H THE ROYAL HUSSARS THE MALAYAN MILK RUN

ROUND ten o'clock in the morning, I set off with a troop of Hussars, who were escort- was too much in the Bren gun's small attap-roofed but and then right shoulder was beginning to as we grasped our guns. The reinforced and regulations were ing a convoy of food lorries field of fire for his comfort. Now, raced forward to catch up with seem permanent. I rested the carrier is a heavy truck to hold introduced to cut off the bandivs. ing a convoy of food formes men of me tot me tot me tot me to the others. Now we were head-barrel on the edge of the to the road and this trip was a local sources of supply. All to a village on the East command, he makes sure that ing into thick jungle. The armour-plated side of the carrier trial of driving skill and food being brought up by road Coast about 60 miles away, their Brens are stationed up lowies in front of us seemed to and crouched lower to keep its endurance. There are two of these front, pointing forward. scheduled 'milk runs,' as

meausres to control the move- carrying crates of food. Sitting ment of foodstuffs have already on top of these boxes, which proved very effective in deny- swayed dangerously at every ing supplies to the bandits. This corner we came to, was a is borne out by statements from young Chinese with a handsurrendered bandits and by the kerchlef wrapped pirate-fashion fact that the terrorists have around his head. Behind them stepped up the number of their loomed the menacing gun turret attacks that have the sole aim of the rear armoured car, with of securing food. It has also Sergeant Wills' black beret been discovered that they are peeping out of the top. doing their best to stockpile all the food they can lay their hands on.

to protect lorries, buses and road into a cloud, which grew supplies. This not only involves Desert. the past been in the habit of baskets of fish by the roadside for the bandits to pick up.

Just In Case!

IN. charge of the escort troop I was Sergeant Felix Wills of Wolverhampton. He assigned me to one of the personnel carriers riding in the middle of the convoy and arranged for me to have a sten gun and six magazines of ammunition—just could expect an ambush today. The bandits undoubtedly know the departure times of the scheduled convoys and they have staged attacks on this particular stretch of road twice during the last two weeks.

When we picked up the civilian vehicles in the town's main street, the sergeant mut-

an armoured car at either end and personnel carriers, packed with troops, were spaced out at intervals between the civilian vehicles. The sergeant had a word with the officer in charge of the police in that district—a Malay-and checked on police activities along the route. In his briefing, Sgt Wills had already warned the troop not to. be too trigger-happy, as there were some Gurkhas operating in that area and they might appear on the road.

Order To Load

was Corporal Michal Tasz-ed in Peking and Moscow kunowski, one of six ex-Polish newspapers showing the 13/18. In 1939, his home city of Vilna was 'liberated' by the and Assam. Russians and he was sent to the frozen wastes of North Karclia, the exact locale, it transpired. give China where I had spent part of World mountain passes leading from War II. Later he was liberated Tibet and Sikang into India. by the Finnish Army and managed to work his way down to France, where he crossed being rushed to London. over to the American lines during the invasion of the South. Then he joined General mats who have asked for asy-Anders' Army in Italy and, after its dishanding, was taken into the British Army.

up in the front of our carrier on copionage in Britain that is was a stalwart National Service likely to lead to deportations. coldier from West Ham, London-Trooper James Thomas. shield above the driver's seat, during its 1940 Norway cam-Usually the Bren gunner is paign. stationed in back of the carrier. However, on the last occasion that they were ambushed, there

The convoy started off and the troops call them, every soon picked up speed. Looking back I could see a private American car driven by a The convoy system and other Malay, followed by a truck

Red Cloud

and also to prevent the terrorists if we were going through a from seizing foodstuffs and other minor sandstorm in the Western

dropping off bags of rice and square, flooded ricefields; here up." and there stood small thatched huts on spindly stilts above the water. Then we drove into rubber country, past the neat

All that remained of most of jungle. the glant timbers were charred slumps, but there were many ing, quite bare and lifeless, like grotesque wooden fingers. I was reminded of the petrified forest in Arizona. Then we ran into rubber once more, and what is called secondary jungle.

A FIER about 30 minutes' pens today. There are only A travel from town, and we were still riding through arms at the ready will dissuade whitewashed wall beside some men came dashing back. four trucks and a car. The we reached a village and a gauntlet of threatening jungle, the bandits from opening fire of his family photographs was town's people usually know if stopped. Some of the food Our eyes strained to watch for and the convoy will go through his revolver-and-holster and an the bandits are planning any- vehicles were dropping out and any movement that might in- unmolested. The terrorists do English sporting gun. He hopes thing. When they are, you find the convoy needed reorganising, dicate a hidden enemy. Every not relish well-defended targets to 'bag' some wild pig with this very few lorries turning up. The Before we left again, a brewery bluff we passed under...every as a rule. However, they are but, in case he does not, his lorry drivers wait for the non- truck opened up a crate of bush...took on a suspicious getting short of food, so they troops have purchased three riding ground in an open. scheduled runs, even if it means bottled beer for the troops, potentiality as an ambush point, might well take the risk. them waiting half a day for the most of whom had spread out Nowhere along this stretch of military to put in an ap- in defensive attitudes around road did we feel safe enough to pearance."

| The Chinese seem averse our 'caravan' as soon as we relax. The convoy formed up with halted. The private car con- Ten twenty twenty-

be disappearing into a small hole aim on the high ground that in a high green wall.

Capital

and said: "Just about here was and into some more dust before the last ambush; a three-ion we arrived at the second village. truck." I looked out and saw the As soon as Taszleunowski barked. was all burnt up.

Taszkunowski said: keep your eyes open." He was scanning the road the driver and myself in the ahead and the high, thickly- carrier. jungled banks on either side. Trooper Thomas hunched forward over his Bren gun, his sights sweeping the tops of the vehicles were passing.

Wills coming up behind us. but also keeping an eye on the we were in fairly open country we were brushing against the has served when he was in the made their escape through with a large copyoy. With him food trucks. It is suspected and everyone was relaxed. It leaves of overhanging boughs. that many food carriers have in was an awfully hot day. On Without turning around, either side of the road were Taszkunowski called out, "Speed

avenues of light-barked tirees. OUR driver, L/Cpl. Bernard After that-into the open again. Masters of Worcester, put his Suddenly, I noticed with foct down hard, but a minute or surprise a bright patch of violets so later we were going uphill tion. beside the roadway. For miles and he had to change gear, Our around, the forest had been speed was now maddeningly the more immediate danger of On some of the radiators were cleared, whether by cutting or slow, or so it seemed. Within a ambush. We were heading into painted names like 'Bremen," burning it was difficult to say, foot or so of our faces was the jungle again and the watchword 'Berlin'

watching his own side of there is something to keep alert hundredweight, open truck gaunt pieces of trunk still stand- the road. We were de- about. Your back gets stiff, the which the 13/18th call a 'peep.' pending completely on the sun makes it hot and you feel On this particular 'peep' the persons behind us to protect the sweat trickling down your windshield was missing. It had our backs, and they—in turn— body. You want to stretch out been caught in an ambush and relied on us to guard them from your arms and walk around a the man sitting next to the our side. Above our heads the bit, or at least stand up. But driver had been killed. long wireless antenna bent back that may just the moment an with every low branch and then ambush will occur. Your The officer in charge of the all set to give us cover from enapped forward with a quiet weapons must be ready to outpost, 2nd/Lt. John Mangles, any surprise ettack. The

taining the Malays had difficulty five minutes went by. We were CO we went on for about an

Ed wards

persisted alongside the road. Corporal Taszkunowski turned We ran into clearer country wrock of a lorry in a ditch. It "Dismount," the men went over the side and spread "Now, out around the convoy, leaving the commander, the signalier.

cutting through which the first WHILE some of the civilian vehicles were detaching Everyone fell quiet. Our eyes themselves, Sergeant Wills took were on the banksides and our me along to the village police fingers on the triggers of our station to talk to the European Coming through the trees one providing an escort for the food guns. Apart from the noisy police sergeant in charge of it evening about three, months convoys along it fell to a troop

talk on the R/T to the leading I moticed that three of the Army having a sing-song. Luckily, returning to civilian life to read armoured car or to Sergeant vehicles had names painted on all the bullets went into the Law at Cambridge. keeping a look-out for bandits For quite a part of the way, The road narrowed, so that the places where Taszkunowski as the troops turned out. They "Benevento" and "Brindisi,"

habitants—some Malays, a few posts. Indians and a large number of Chinese. I fell to wondering how many of them might be working for the Min Yuen-the bandits' underground organisa-

My thoughts soon returned to

Minute after minute passed that you appear alert with you billet. Hanging on

starting up again, and those of racing at the fastest speed the D hour more, consciously—al— troop were due to start back. us in the rear part of the convoy convoy could maintain. Having most nervously—alert and keyed Lieut. Mangles offered to take. At the road junction, Sgl. had to get out and give it a risen in the sky, the sun shone for action every passing second. me through the village. Because Wills had lined up eight food push. Even this did not get it directly down, burning our The road was winding, often of the threat of bandit attack, it lorries carrying fish from the going, so the Hussars hitched faces and arms. I was surprised rough and sometimes narrow, To had been entirely fenced in with cast coast. It was now about it up by a tow-line to our to find that the barrel of my keep up speed; so necessary if one wire, and smallholders farming 4.50 in the afternoon. I climbed carrier and we hauled it along. Sten gun had not grown hot, But hopes to ride through an ambush, land out on the jungle tringes aboard Taszkunowski's carrier We dropped the Malay in his it was getting to feel heavy our driver, Corporal Masters, had had been moved into the village and we set off back down the

tion, a small village. The escorting vehicles 'peeled off,' so convoy and made their way to the headquarters of a detached troop of the 13/18th Hussars.

The troop, the equivalent of a platoon of infantry, were housed in a large wooden bungalow that had once been the residence of Public Works Department employees. Although it was built of stout was amazingly cool inside.

them to commemorate some of roof and the bandits fled as soon

Fenced In

AS one would expect in an A armoured unit, there was a large number of vehicles of various types around the camp. and 'Brunswick,' was 'Alertness.' That can be an former stations of the 13/18th. Each of us was occupied with awfully tiring rule, even when Sgt. Thomas pointed out a ten-

big American car outside a and the ache of the butt in my to hang on to his wheel as grimly to prevent their foodslocks same road we had come up this passing to the hands of the morning.

terrorists. The farmers, most of them Chinese immigrants, go out to work their paddyfields and journey's end, duak began to vegetable gardens during the day but return to the safety of the gums in the carrier, the sum's village by nightfall.

of much bandit activity for the world-very English.

shelter. Then, in June last, when the Briggs Plan was put into operation, the civil administration in the district was strengthened, the police were parts of Johore now has to At last we reached our destina- travel in convoy escorted by Army or police vehicles. The grocers in the village, many of to speak, from the rest of the whom are suspected of having given food to the bandits, are not allowed to open their shops except between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., when the police can

A 'Bad' Road

keep an eye on thom.

QECOND Lieutenant Mangles. then took me for a ride part timbers and had a tile roof, it of the way down another 'bad' road, which ran directly south. It has seen three ambushes in It was only a short distance three weeks, one of them fatal. from the edge of a rubber estate. The job of patrolling it and The task of the road escort THE leading vehicles began to troops of the 13/18th Hussars is takk up the red dust on the hear the voice of the radio- where with a jungle squad. to protect lorries, buses and road into a cioud, which grew operator, Trooper Sidney Spence Sgt. Wills ordered the troop advance party of the Hussars National Service subaltern, of motor cars, and the people that as the rest of our cavalcade of Middlesbourough, as he oc- to temporary and operator, Tobal Cooli was a subaltern, of motor cars, and the people that as the rest of our cavalcade of Middlesbourough, as he oc- to 'remount' and everyone under Sergeant John Ceeli Harrow Weald, Middlesex, ride in them, from bandit attack, reached it. It soon appeared as casionally broke the silence to climbed about As they did Thomas of Abandon and Ceeli Harrow Weald, Middlesex,

> Polish Army - "Bologna," swampland. Now there are went a young Chinese civil armoured cars drawn up every liaison officer, dressed in civilian We drove out of the village night around the camp peri- clothes. However, he was armed watched by a crowd of the in- meter to reinforce the sentry for self-protection. A hand

> > I stood beside Mangles in the front of a personnel carrier as we tagged on behind Scott's convoy. Leaning on my elbows I found myself nudging a row of five grenades, lying atop the

cab and read for immediate use. Nothing eventful happened during our trip, as far as we went, except the turning around to get me back to the road junction where Sergeant Wills and a westbound convoy were waiting. When Mangles stopped our carrier, his troops dived out and disappeared , into the thick undergrowth. A few moments later, I managed to detect them higher up the bank, answer back at the first signs of from Colchester, entertained me armoured car swung around; we an attack. Perhaps the fact to lunch in his office-cum- backed and turned, and on a

and are rearing them in an im- a single Chinese wooden sandle I had a few hours to spare to picking up a shoe if they drop lunch before Sgt, Wills, it on a road. They will usually leave it and get a new pair.

Before we had reached our fall. As we gat tense with our sinking rays lit up a mat of downy-topped sedge This area has been the scene meadow that looked-for all the last two and a half years. Until possessed a glistening shoon, a recently the bandits were able, silky wrapping for the old day. through their terrorism, to in- It was, I telt, some compensatimidate the population into sup- tion for the dangers along the plying them with food, clothing, road but I still would not like occasionally, to make this trip too often.

INFORMATION INSIDE

TOREMIER Nehru is per-THE Commander of our per-sonnel carrier turned and or-dered us to load our guns. He the Chinese empire publish-Army soldiers serving with the claims of China in Burma

The frontiers claimed would

Copies of the new maps are

Several East European diplolum in Britain have been ac-

cepted.

Standing beside Taszkunowski They have given information

General Eisenhower has ex-He was manning a Bren light pressed interest in the lessons machine-gun, mounted on the learned by the British Army

> Narvik will be a key point in Atlantic defence planning.

By MERCURY

Plans for strengthening defence bases in Turkey and Egypt, discussed by the Commonwealth Premiers, will be death penalty for illicit slaughforwarded to the Turkish and ter of livestock. Egyptian Governments.

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dock capable of holding 35,000- train the Pakistan army in ton warships, although her guerilla warfare; largest warship displaces only

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Now offers of chilled beef are being brought to London Senor Derisi, head of the Argentine Meat Board.

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Brazil plans to build a dry Special Air Service troops will

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CHAPTER THREE OF AN EXCITING THRILLER SERIAL

HE next morning a number of telephone calls, including one from Hugo just to remind her that he still loved her, kept Teddy. so occupied that she almost forgot about Charis Winslowe's approaching visit, and became suddenly excited when the "woman of mystery" was announced.

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"This is very kind of you, Miss Raynor," she murniured, in a low, pleasing voice. "Not at all," said Teddy.

"Please sit down." "I'm atraid I misled you last night," Miss Winslowe con-tinued. "I said it was important, but-" She hesitated.

"Yes?" Toddy prompted. "My only reason for calling is simply to make your acquaintance. That seemed 'important' to me-though possibly not to you."

Teddy stiffened slightly. "Why should you want, particularly, to make my acquaintance and-and -why couldn't Mr Graham have introduced us last night?" "I preferred to see you quietly and informally, and, besides, Mr Graham said that-er-your escort, Mr Albright, had not

seemed to welcome him when he visited your table before I ar-

"I see." said Teddy, flushing at the remembrance of Hugo's rudeness, "But you still haven't told me why you-you wanted to meet me.

"I am going on the Golden Gull gruise," said Miss Winslowe "and I thought it would make things pleasanter if we were acquainted ahead of time, Mr Graham told me that you, too. were going."

As they talked on Teddy kept waiting for her to say Hudson. Let's go somewhere on something that might reveal the real point of her call, but, apparently, there was no other reason except the one she had given.

Finally, she rose. "I mustn't keep you any longer. It has been so nice to meet you. Thank you again. "Thank you for calling,"

Teddy murmured politely. When she had shown her guest out she returned to the living-.com and sank into a

chair, frowning in puzzlement. "Now what under the sun did she want?" she wondered, half aloug. "That talk about getting acquainted was surely just trumped-up excuse. Yet, why had she come?"

Teddy's thought went round and round in confusion, coming there seemed to be no one there down the dock. back again to the question of why the woman had calledbut she found no satisfactory answer....

During the next two weeks as though he knew him. Teddy was busy making preparations for the cruise. In between times she saw a great deal of Hugo.

The fifteenth of June finally flushed. arrived. The Golden Gull was

to sail at six in the evening. That morning Hugo phoned make me miss that boat!" Teddy to say that he couldn't keep a luncheon engagement said Jake, "At seven o'clock you they had made as he was held may go." up by some last-minute business. He would, he said, meet her on put you up to this?" the yacht. He sounded rushed, and hung up after only fully. "It's just an idea I had."

n brief conversation. In the afternoon, after the luggage had been sent to the boat Aunt Elsie went out to make a was too quick for her. farewell call on a friend, and Teddy was left alone. With to do you any good to fight. You nothing much to do, now that can't get out of here until I say ment." the packing was finished, she so," found time hanging heavily on

her hands. She was glad when Jake Hatly unexpectedly turned up. He mopped his chubby, per- could get the better of him. spiring face. "Whew! What a While she was thinking, a

day! You lucky plutocrat, getting man came into the room, In out of town in this weather?" spite of the heat he had his Teddy.

car outside." Teddy g anced at her watch. "But it's four o'clock, Jack-and Auntie and I are to leave here pression crossing his face.

"Listen-leave word for your outside. aunt that you'll meet her at the boat, Then I'll take you straight there after our drive."

"Right, Jake," she decided, "If you promise to keep an eye on the time..."

After they had been driving for some time Teddy said: "It's getting late, you'd better take me to the boat now." "Still time for a couple of quick beers somewhere," said

"No." Teddy demurred. "Auntie will be worried if I'm late showing up. Besides, I don't

want a beer." "Then you can have lemonade." It won't take 'ong."

Teddy doubtfully gave in She was thirsty. But when Jake turned the car toward the East Side, she again objected. "Jake! The yacht is in the

the West Side. I don't like to get so far away! Where are you



"To a little place I know."

a taxi to the boat!"

right inside."

He took her by the arm and, over her protests, firmly guided her inside. It was a dingy place, and

except a rather unpleasantlooking barman, half alleep behind the bar. He brightened a trifle at sight of Jake, and acted

"Two beers," said Jake, He led Teddy into a smaller ed very much show that but had heard that voice before, room and practically forced her trifle angry, when he caught had heard that voice before.

She smiled brightly, "My He led Teddy into a smaller to sit down. "Are you drunk or crazy!" Teddy demanded, her face

"Neither." "Stop being a fool! You'll

"That's what I mean to do." Teddy stared at him, "Who mist.

"Nobody," he denied cheer-"Somebody put you up to it!"

"Listen, Teddy—it's not going

Teddy lapsed into silence, trying to think of some way she

He sauntered slowly across

little black automatic at Jake.

The man turned to Teddy. "You have time," he urged. "Beat it, Miss. There's a taxl

> As she hesitated, disliking, in spite of everything, to leave Jake in a mess, the man spoke again, in a rasping voice. "I'm not going to hurt your boy friend! Now, beat it!"

little black automatic at Jake. got to take care of youl"

They were silently gazing

Jake obeyed, an amazed ex- at the New York skyline, when a familiar voice spoke behind else."

> gave us an anixous moment or a mistakel two. We almost had to sail without you."

They turned to face Dr. Smitting. Teddy suddenly found something repellent about his lanky figure and his bald head,

"What are you doing aboard?"

"You don't sound very

"I'm here as sort of conductor

Teddy abruptly turned away.

"I think I'll go see if I can

help Auntie unpack. See you

As she started down the com-

panion way a man was coming

"Thank you." Teddy mur-

There was something very

mured then suddenly stopped.

" "'Haven't we met before?" she

She smiled brightly.

familiar about him.

"I think not."

_ WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Both Teddy (Theodora) Raynor and her childhood chum, Hugo Albright, receive strange letters from a Dr Smitting, travel agency operator, soliciting their participation in a cruise aboard the yacht Golden Gull, Dr Smitting tells them it is being privately sponsored by an eccentric who prefers to remain unknown. Denis Graham introduces himself to Teddy nd tries to dissuade her from joining the cruise, He reveals that the Golden Gull was the name of a secret society of which her father was the head. Old Raynor had suspected a double-cross by a member of the society before his death. Graham points out the similarity of names and the queer way of selecting passengers make the scheme look sinister.

NOW READ ON

Teddy fairly ran out of the gleaming with perspiration. restaurant. She leaped into the taxi she found waiting out- the asked ungraciously. side, and she gave the driver the location of the pier where pleased." Dr Smitting laughed. the yacht was docked.

Then she sank back and drew of the cruise-to keep you all Jake stubbornly refused to a deep breath. What on earth amused, and to receive any sugturn around and, when he final- was the meaning of that extra- gestions or complaints. I hope ly drew up before a shabby ordinary occurrence? In the first there won't be too many of the looking restaurant, Teddy was place, why had Jake tried to latter." stop her from sailing? Could "This is a dive, Jake! I refuse Denis Graham have put him up to go in with you! You go on to it. And who was the man who and have your beer-I'm taking had made her escape possible? Had he been following them? "Come along," he said. "It's all Teddy was completely bewildered by it all.

It was a few minutes past six up—a medium-sized, rather thin when the taxi drew up at the man. He stepped aside to let pier. Teddy pushed some money her pass. into the driver's hand, and ran

She saw Hugo pacing nerv- said hesitantly. ously up and down in front of the yacht's gangplank. He look- His answer was a mumble, ed very much relieved, and a but Teddy was a most sure she

"What under the sun—" "Not my fault," she said nor." breathlessly. "Is Auntie here?" The man made a little jerk When he nodded, she added, with his head, but he did not re- her aunt were just leaving their "Let's get abourd and I'll tell ply. you what happened."

The yacht was slowly backing out into the river. Over the city lay a sort of golden heat

"I hope we don't regret it." him. Hugo lighted a cigarette and "Wait a minute," she said said Teddy. "Come on-let's see Teddy suddenly tried to over- leaned against the rail. "There's slowly. "I know where we met. what they're like." turn the table, but again Jake something mighty queer about You are the man who helped me

I'm ready for a little excite- fect y blank.

when; suddenly, she remember- Ruth Marvis."

OVENANT

Teddy drew a long breath, ed where she had heard his "Gosh. I'm glad to get away!" voice. She turned back to face fer to have a table to ourselves."

get away from Jake Hatly!" Teddy laughed. "Personally, The man's face remained per-

"Maybe you are-but I've Raynor. I've never seen you be- face that might have been

Teddy murmured. "I thought you were someone

and I used to

be an acrobat

She went on her way, but sho "Well, well, Miss Raynor! You was positive she had not made

Changing her mind about unpacking, she went to the lounge and rang for the steward. A small, neat little man with gray hair appeared.

"Is a Mr Denis Graham board?" she asked. "Yes, miss."

"Ask him to come here, please -if it is convenient." Then she sat down to wait. Teddy didn't have to wait long before Denis Graham appeared.

maculate in a pongee suit. "How do you do, Miss Raynor?" he said gravely. "The steward says you wish to see came up behind them, and

Teddy, dispensing with formalities, went straight to the sociable—but he's a first-class point She said abruptly, "Well, Mr

sho c." "So I see." he murmured.

"What do you make of it?" she staring out to sea. A light

said, "that whoever is behind city, and Teddy drew a long this cruise was so determined breath, relaxing. that you should come that he Suddenly, near by, assigned this man Parrin to querulous feminine voice broke shadow you and make sure the silence. there was no slip-up. With things like that happening perhaps you you can understand, now, why I tried to keep you from sailing." "I still don't see why you know why you insisted that we should interest yourself so par- come on this cruise."

adventure, that's my lookout!"

Graham sighed and shrugged. "If that's your attitude-very well. At any rate, since you're here, there seems to be nothing She pricked up her ears. more I can do about it." "No-nothing," said Teddy.

name is Raynor-Theodora Ray- She rose, "And now, I must go and change for dinner.... She had changed, and she and cabin, when Hugo appeared. "I've just come from the dining

saloon," he said. "They've put us at a table with John Carper, Teddy was about to move on a Professor Turner, and a Mrs Aunt Elsie sighed, "I'd pre-

"Not I-I'm feeling sociable," They found their table com-

panions already seated. During dinner. Teddy studied them, John Carper, the millionaire, "You've made a mistake, Miss was a middle-aged man with a

carved out of ice. Hard-boiled and self-centred, thought Teddy. Professor Turner, who looked about 55 and was apparently slightly deaf, interested her more. He had a modest, rather pleasant, air about him, but, at the same time, he gave an impression of firmness and determination.

Mrs Ruth Marvis, also middle-nged, had an angular, somewhat masculine face, in which a pair of soft brown eyes seemed oddly out of place. Teddy recognised her name as that of a popular writer of love stories, in nowspaper and mentioned the fact.

Mrs Marvis laughed. "We'll an afterthought, forget that, Miss Raynor, if you he added. "My don't mind." Her voice was name is Parrin high and thin. "I'm on a holi--Roy Parrin- day!"



"Wasn't your husband a doctor, Mrs Marvis?" "A surgooh. What has that

to do with my holiday?" the woman said sharply. Toddy's aunt looked shocked at this rudeness. Professor Turner raised an eyebrow.

Carper, however, was quite unperturbed. "I've often wondered what it would be like to be married to a-er-female writer of fiction," he remarked smoothly, "Have

you been a widow long?" "My husband died of an infection—not of me!" Mrs Marvis answered.

Teddy suppressed a smile. This was going to be an amusing table, she thought. Aunt Elsie thought otherwise,

He looked very cool and im- and said so, when she and Teddy and Hugo had gone on deck after dinner. At that moment, Dr Smitting

> answered his question. "Captain Jorkes is not very

Teddy, feeling that she Graham, you weren't successful couldn't bear Dr Smitting a in your attempt to keep me on second time that evening. slipped away. She went up to the boat deck

She looked at him intently, and leaned against a lifeboat, breeze blew. It was very seems obvious," he pleasant after the heat of the



"I don't like it! I want to ticula:ly in me," said Teddy tart- "I've already told you to ly. "If I choose to have a little leave that to me," a man

answered, in a smooth voice, with a slight English accent. "But such strange, unattractive people! I don't like them....'

hidden from the Teddy, speakers couldn't resist eavesdropping. For a moment there was silence. Then Teddy heard the woman speak again.

"You're too tiresome, Cecili With the Dennams walting for us in Venice, you have to drag me off on this ghastly cruise!" -"The Dennams can wait," said the man, "and it will do you good to lead a quiet life for a change."

"Cecil, you're hiding something from me-I know it! You have some secret reason—" "Don't be an idiot, Helenand don't shout," the man cut in. "The idea of the cruise appealed to me-that's all. Con.e on-let's go down and see if we can stir up a game of

Teddy went down to the main deck, and immediately ran into Dr Smitting again. He was talking to the Stoddards, but proke off at sight of her. "Oh, Miss Raynor....Have

met Mr and Stoddard?" Helen Stoddard, a petulantlooking brunette, acknowledged the introduction with a bored

slightly. "Play bridge, Miss Raynor?" "Sorry," Toddy fibbed.

washed-out blue eyes brightened



"Going to be a dull trip." Stoddard sighed. He and his wife strolled away, leaving Teddy alone with Dr Smitting.

"What's our course?" Teddy asked, for something to say, "I don't know." "I mean, where are we

"I still don't know." "What!"

"Have you forgotten that every day is to-be a surprise?" Smitting laughed. "Oh I see," said Teddy. that Then, seeing Hugo turn into the no lounge, "Well, good-night,

"I was looking for you," he Scotland, he should take of Grumpy old devill", Hugo

Teddy asked.

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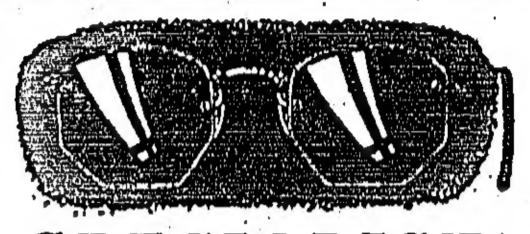


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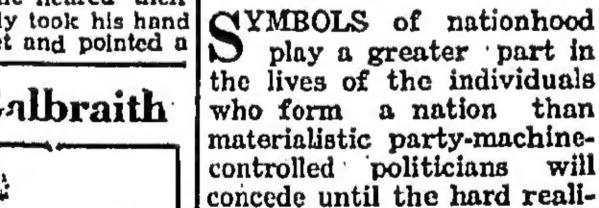
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contest, Mom - Will you slipw us the stape?!

"Sit down and I'll get you hat pulled down so low that she something cold to drink," said could see little of his face, After he had been thus rette from. As ne neared their freshed he said, "I came by to table he suddenly took his hand a SYMBOLS of nationhood William Graham intensity of the rectum state." Scots for their nation, SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



We found these old clippings where you won a Charleston



ness and their consciences. The life of a nation is not formulae, economics. slogans, catchwords and patter, and deep down in the heart of every man and woman there is a pride of nationhood which will upset the calculations of that the effect may be conthose who live only on the fused with the cause). Thus

ties of emotion, sentiment

and national pride break

through to their conscious-

GREAT PITY

the bomb of Napoleon from party's applecart, when it Paris, or the Weeping Wall becomes a different story. from Jerusalem, or the Declaration of Independence from Washington, the nation concerned would rise to a man, no elected to throw the weight of thinking he is a patriotic Scot. They went back on dock, to matter what benefits were such influence as they possess The Scottish Labour M. P.'s the stern of the ship, and leaned offered in exchange or what to the Right in the Scotstoun have backed up every Home against the rail. promises were made of peace and plenty for evermore.

tion that Scotland as a nation the Socialist record is deplor- market by proposing to return the course for the day." still lives. The great pity has able to the Stone to Wastminster. Hugo heard a noise and been that against two case. The situation today could be Good luck to him it her is swung around to discover

personal views. tional feeling, Convenant spon- with a declaration that on his

Covenant non-political. Appeals to Socialists and Tories have borne no fruit because both parties know that while the feeling is there so many other problems exist in the political world (or are made to appear to exist, so mouldy bread of political there is little danger of Scottish national sentiment up-

had the Covenant Committee tempt to mislead people into we can talk." by-election and thus make a Rule Bill presented to Parlia- "What have you to tell me?" victory a triumph. The Tory ment this century." policy on self-government for The Scottish people either "We're on a crazy ship all The Scottish Covenant has in Scotland is consistent if some- want a measure of self-govern- right!" Hugo said grimly. "Ap-

blatant inconsistency

working he one to prevent a opportunity has at last arisen desirey his party it he is current expression of that the to test once and for all the real wrong.

On the assumption that the the lives of the individuals a leader of the Covenant Stone of Destiny is in Scotland, who form a nation than movement, here gives his its custodiers should, some dark night, deposit it on the doorstep of Mr Hector McNell sors have been powerless, partly shoulders as Minister in charge it must be conceded because of of Scottish affairs lies, the their praiseworthy but essen- immediate responsibility for its tially vain attempt to keep the future resting place.

intensity of the feeling of the

Let it not be forgotten that the Socialist Party, till obtained office, waxed not on | going?" the subject of legislative devolution for Scotland, and since it obtained office has blown

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longer matters, in public lite. Smitting." string a very comfortable Listen to this heated declara. She hurried to the lounge, applecart for party politicians, tion by Mr McNeil in 1943: "If catching Hugo just as he was (To:. 27818). unless one party can see such my Tory opponent (Lord leaving it. If it were attempted to take sentiment upsetting the other Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton) is unwilling to pledge himself to a said. "Been up on the bridge, measure of self-government for talking to Captain Jorkes.

hardened political machines changed dramatically. The Haht; an outraged nation Will Denis Graham.

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NOTICE

ST DAVID'S SOCIETY OF HONG KONG

A LUNCHEON" will be held on WEDNESDAY, 24th JANUARY, 1951 in the JACOBEAN ROOM, HONG KONG. HOTEL at 12.45 p.m.

All members of the Society are requested to be present. Guests with Welsh association are welcome. Payment for Luncheon will be made direct to the hotel by indivi-

dual members. B. G. PUGH, Major, RWF, Acting Hon, Secretary.

NOTICE

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> The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 25th Jan., to Thursday 1st Feb., 1951 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

> KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Hongkong, 11th Jan., 1951.

NOTICE

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> J. D. ALEXANDER, Local Chairman

Hongkong, 23rd Jan., 1951.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TOTALISATOR TRIAL RACE MEETING

Saturday, 3rd February, 1951

A Trial Race Meeting of four races will be held on the above date at 3.45 p.m. (First) Saddling Bell 3.15 p.m.), when the Electric Totalisator will be in operation.

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Charlton's new Swedish centre-forward, Hans Jeppson, who was in Hongkong in November with the Djurgardens team of Stockholm, challenges the goalie for the ball while pirouetting for a shot in the match against Sheffield Wednesday.

FORWARD OPPOSITION

By "AXIOM"

The long awaited classic between the GOC in C's fifteen and Sir Arthur Morse's XV resulted in a win for the latter by 18 points to 6 in a somewhat disappointing game while the Civilians just managed to defeat the Services by 8 points to 5 in a much more even contest.

Sir Arthur's team laid the foundation of victory forward and all through one could not help but notice that Forsgate, leading the red pack, had much livelier support than his opposite number, Carrel.

Outside the scrum Goldschmidt carried on the good work, setting his three's in motion at every opportunity. On this display Nolan established himself as the best fly-half in the Colony, his distribution all through being first class and his handling well nigh perfect.

In receipt of such support, den surprisingly missed an easy be Sir Arthur's XV's final score. anxiousness at crucial moments first score, would have scored on several more occasions.

NEVER IMPRESSED

things considerably towards the grassed on the line.

Play commenced with the over well out. probing deep into the GOC's XV territory when Clay-

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Layton, Clayden and McNabb penalty. Shortly after another A spirited but far too belated proved too much of a handful Clayden penalty fell short but rally netted the GOC's XV six for their opposites and delight- Sir Arthur's men were not to points in the last five minutes There will be no cash ed the crowd by their clever be denied and Bogg scrambed of the game. The reds were in approach work and but for over over from a loose ruck for the fine fettle all afternoon and

a long straight kick to put reds settle. up six points. The GOC's XV. Of the backs only Laws and held at the South China Morning playing in striped jersey, now Stewart played to normal stan- Post Building, top floor, on The GOC's side were strug- came away with several con- dard, Innes has never been seen Friday, Jan. 26, 1951, at 5.30 p.m. ward style, went into the attack, gling against odds all through certed attacks. Stewart and to worse advantage. Lt. Henand never impressed as a com- Slevin were unfortunate not to derson, Carrel and Minto never bined force. Gower brightened have scored, the latter being gave up an unequal task while

end with a grand solo try and Forsgate, Francis and Morris hor. 125 to Bod: . shortly after Minto scored from relieved danger with a ferce a Warne pass but this raily rush and from the ensuing came far too late to effect the scrum McNabb cut through Squash Tourney brilliantly to send Cresswell

Stripes were soon beaten back from the kick-off and J. Henderson, caught holding, gave Thomas another opportunity to boot three points over. The reds' pack at this stage were featuring in some storm-

be not convert. grand break in what proved to P.H. Arnott.

played splendid rugger against Thomas next converted with a side which never seemed to

Messan relinquished hooking

Results

The First Round of Colony Open Squash Championship was played at the Victoria Squash Courts last night.

D.I. Bosanquet, last year's champion, beat H. R. Jowett; C.G.R. Morrison beat E. B. ing rushes in which, Handcock, C.G.R. Morrison beat E. B. Thomas, Francis and Carter Oliver; A. R. Hodgkinson v R. to submit change of copy were well to the fore and, M. Macpherson (postponed); R. not later than 3 p.m. on the following spendid backing up, A. Schlee lost to G.E.P Hut-Clayden sent Layton over for chins; Jacomb-Hood beat G.M. of the new Cralgengower club- years after the club was found- which it was delivered, was a brilliant try which Morris did MacWhinnie; Noel-Johnson beat house extension on Sunday, few. ed and it was the South China P.W. Farquharson; G.H.P. Prit- were aware of the fact that Morning Post that offered a McNabb and Clayden con- chard beat J.K. Wilson; K.H. the club almost started under Shield for the League chamtinued to delight the spectators Wilson v R. S. Kingsford (post-the rame of the Victoria Cricket pionship. and the latter scored from a poned); J.R. MacDonald beat Club.

Madras, Jan. 22.

India were 165 runs ahead with soven second innings to fall at the close of the fourth day's play here in the fourth unofficial Test against the Commonwealth touring

The Commonwealth were all out for 393 runs in their first imnings in reply to India's 361 runs, and by the close of play India had made 197 runs for three wickets in their second knock. The match ends tomorrow.

This laborious batting seemed

unaccountable on an easy pitch against an attack which was virtunlly limited to Derek Shackle-ton, of Hampshire, and Frank Worrell, of the West Indies. India did not seem to intend match, and at the close it ap- will take part in the 7,500-peso replace it and this was extend- of a club 55 years ago was fanpeared virtually certain to end second Far Eastern Open Golf ed several times as the tastically low in comparison to

Earlier, V. Merchant had entries. United Press.

the Craigengower Cricket Club. wards laying out a bowling After India , had claimed | made 72 runs, with seven fours, the last three Commonwealth in three and a half hours, 1st class and comfortable wickets for the addition of only The Commonwealth won one played at Breezy Point and at In a few weeks the green a bankruptcy petition for ving quarters available at 12 runs to the overnight total of the provious Tests and the line of the line of

75 minutes. Towards the close first Far Eastern Open, heads Parsee Club, the Chinese Re- years. It is now \$10 a month.

The club's first matches were green. living quarters available at 13 runs to the overnight total of the previous Tests, and the the extreme end of Happy was laid and there was con- the boxer early this week in of 380 runs for seven wickets, other two were drawn.—Reuter. Valley. The carliest opposition included the Diocesan Boys' siderable enthusiasm for the the Federal Court here.

School and St. Joseph's College: quick rise to importance in the along. All he's got left is a

Recreation Ground was allotted structure was built. This first tribution from members of the clubhouse was completely demolished by a typhoon not long after heing set up. A com-Manila, Jan. 28.

One hundred and five golfers posite building was erected to Only during the brief tenure morning at the Wack Wack Gold of Mushtaq Ali, and in the last come quickly.

Mushtaq Ali made 38 runs in Mushtaq Ali made 38 runs in Colectino Tugot, winner of the Mushtaq Ali made 38 runs in Colectino Tugot, winner of the Tax Eastern Open, heads There were continued to oricket and tennis. There were not too many cricket clubs in the early activities of the continuent of the c

V. Hazare and D. Phadkar the pro list with Larry Montes, creation Club and other scratch attacked the bowling with spirit, ten times winner of the Philip-and the last 15 minutes brought pine Open; while Eddle Verges, who had no home ground, who had no home ground. 40 runs, Hexaro was 50 runs low amateur of the first Far not out at the close, Eastern Open, loads the amatour ... It was the Cralgengower Cricket Club that took the ini-

tion. Guterres scored his second goal to bring. Recreio on equal It was rather unfortunate for terms again. During a short them that the first goal which corner scusse in front of the came after 10 minutes of up goal mouth, he got to the ball and down play should have and drove it past Partridge.

THE TEAMS

Collaco: B. Gosano, G. Roza.

"Spiky" Guterres, playing at from the right, he brought the Centre-forward infused a new ball up along the middle and life into the Recreio forward slammed it hard into the near line, and was responsible for end of the goalmouth. both of his side's goals. Army, Army: Cpl Partridge, Capt however, had a better combining forward line, with the in- Stubbs, CQMS Webb; . Capt sides and the centre-forward Dudley, Capt Flizgibbon, RQMS receiving more centres from Clark; Major Lambie, Capt the wings than their opposite Crawford, L/Cpl Gardner, L/Cpl They were always dan- Mackenzie, L/Cpl Taylor. Recreio: A. Garcia; A. gerous with the short corners and from one of these, Gardner Nery, J. B. Gensalves; A. A. dos

been allowed. It came from a! Army's winning goal came a

kick by Gardner during a few minutes later from Macken-

scuffle in front of the goalmouth. | zie. Snapping a cross centre

drove in one of his unsaveable Remedios, Jr., W. A. Reed, R.

Of the 500 people present at | tintive | towards starting

started by former pupils of the most of the other cricket clubs.

At the time there was a rov- Cricket . Club and became in-

members of the Victoria Recrea- members watching the games

tion Club. To avoid confusion over the fence at CSCC were

between the two cricket teams, drenched by a torrential show-

it was decided to give the new er and scuttled back 'to their

The Victoria English School argument started as to the

was situated in a building merits of the strange game

known as Craigengower at the across the way and one of

western end of Caine Road and Craigengower's members, Cap-

it was decided to call the club tain Jenkins, offered \$1,000 to-

of play, and had as much of leading by 2-1.

the exchanges as their oppon-

UNFORTUNATE

LEAGUE

Championship Race

"OBSERVER"

Both the defences showed up C. A. Guterres, A. A. Marques, well. On the Recreio side, Garcia A. M. Alves. at goal made some good saves, and Nery and Reed were the mainstay of the Recreio rearguard. For Army, Fitzgibbon at centre-half, played one of his best games so far and Webb at left-back was cool and steady throughout

HOCKEY

drawn once.

DOUBTFUL GOAL

After Army's doubtful goal, Recreio nearly equalised when a beautiful run by "Spiky" SPANISH Guterres on the left-wing took him into the "D", but his pass across the goalmouth went abegging. It was not until five minutes before the end of the first half that Recreio equalised from a short corner. Stopping the hit, Guterres sent in a hard drive which was stopped by Fitzgibbon. Following Guterres first-timed the rebound

into the net. Immediately after this, Army again took the lead, after

Badminton Meeting A Meeting of the Executive

Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be

Victoria English School, the

Headmaster of which was the

late Mr W. Drew Braidwood,

Victoria Colts, drawn from

After a time the Bowrington

ing cricket team known as the terested.

toria Cricket Club.

club another name.

Looking the picture of fitness, After bringing down Lopez's forcing a short corner. The hit the Spaniard shaped up with a guard with some heavy blows to southpaw stance, but from the the ribs he drove him into the first close quarter engagement it corner, landed one or two quick could be seen that he did not crisp punches and then sent over relish Turpin's heavy punches to a short, powerful left hook which sent the Spaniard down the body.

for the full count.

11 stone and half a pound. Some of the crowd booed when Lopez failed to get up, but it was clear to those near the ringside that he was badly hurt. He remained on the canvas for a long time after the

the mist before his eyes.

Lopez said in his dressing room. "Turpin is the hardest puncher I have ever met. A right to the heart followed by a a left hook which I did not

very dazed 10 minutes after In May, 1894, the club was gue helped bring into existence

Turpin said that he had spent Saturday in bed with a touch of influenza and declared, "I am going straight home; to bed

BANKRUPTCY

Buffalo, New York, Jan. 22.

Heavyweight Lee Oma's lawyer says he plans to file

quick rise to importance in the along. All he's got left is a local lawn bowls world was three-cent stamp," said due largely to a coaching con- lawyer, Nathan D. Seeberg. Oma has had logal troubles with his wife and his ex-wife since Ezzard Charles stopped him in a heavyweight title The cost of being a member light on Jan., 12.

SUED FOR SUFFORT

Mrs Frances Oms sued him

For the above information we Detroit yesterday against support Their son Dank Lee Oma, six .- Associated Press.



Holy smoke! He's out. Yes, it's Frank Cleary of the American Club holding a most unfamiliar weapon. He had just been in to bat for the Americans against the Hongkong Cricket Club at Chater Road and contributed six runs — a boundary and two singles -to the 'Americans' total of 82 runs. — Photo by China Mail Staff Photographer.

Birmingham, Jan. 22. Randolph Turpin, British Middleweight Champion, knocked out Eduardo Lopez, the Spanish Champion, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round fight here to-

Lopez had no chance against the powerful punching of the British Champion, and he was knocked out in 55 seconds.

NOT WORRIED The British Champion, not

The formation of the Lea-

The lawn bowls fever moved

to Craigéngower in 1923.

bowls being played at the

neighbouring Civil Service

One afternoon a number of

own clubhouse. As they were

thrying themselves out an

-RECORDER".

At the weigh-in, Turpin scaled 11 stone nine pounds, and Lopez worried by his opponent's awk-

counting fluished and was writhing in agony.

Even after he had been taken to his corner he was still in a dazed condition and kept shaking his head in an effort to clear

HARDEST PUNCHER

the opening by Sir Arthur Morse cricket league. That was some see because of the speed with

The Spaniard was bleeding from the mouth and was still reaching his dressing room,

that the club be called the Vic- Craigengower members watched now because I have not fully

ing "blind" of

horschair.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ············MAGAZINE········

Knarf and Hanid's Train Trip

-Willy Toad Was the Railroad Conductor-

Willy called, "All aboard."

Took the Tickets

"Five blue-bottle flies," said

eatch them." Knarf and Hanld

took the tickets. Then, after

Sure enough, they found

snails-for the train to start. In

fact, as Knarf and Hanid sud-

denly saw, these passengers

And that's what it was! Knarf

the worm train. Soon, with a

locomotive worm, the train

whole trip was underground,

"The Underground Worm Ex-

through the crack.

train!" cried Hanid.

Willy, "Pay me later when you

By MAX TRELL

66 A LL aboard!" Willy Toad A was shouting at the top of his voice. "Train ready to leave! All aboard!"

Knarf and Hanld, who were coming down the hill where the house stood, heard Willy's voice from the edge of the Pine Tree Grove. They were surprised to hear what he was saying. "Is Willy a conductor or something?" Hanid asked.

"He must be pretending to be a conductor!" said Knarf. "There aren't any trains in the Pine Tree Grove."

Nevertheless they hurried down the hill to see what Willy Willy: "All right, Willy-where they could hear Willy saying: train?" "Tickets, please! Have your tickets ready! All aboard!"

When they reached the edge ductor's hat for a ticket-seller's of the Pine Tree Grove they hat, he said: "How many tickets, found Willy standing in front please? And where to?" of a large cracked rock. That is, it was a rock about a foot high with a crooked crack running of the hill," said Hanid. "How down the middle from top to much are they?" bottom. It was rather a wide crack. If you were a bug, you could squeeze yourself through

Crack in Rock

A little group of beetles, ants Willy had changed back to his and a snail were gathered conductor's hat, they gave him around the crack in the rock. the tickets, he punched them Willy, wearing a conductor's and said: "Go right through!" hat, was standing right by the So Knarf and Hanid, pulling crack, as though it were a themselves together, squeezed

"Tickets, please," "he said again. "Train leaving for the themselves in a sort of dim other side of the hill, also for railroad station. There were a the other side of the Pine Tree lot of other passengers waiting Grove, also for the other side -more beetles and ants and of the pond! All aboard!"

Just then Willy noticed Knarf and Hanid. Howdy, Knarf! were already sitting on (not in) Howdy, Hanid! Have you got the train. your tickets? Train's about to leave!"

"What train, Willy?" Hanid.

"The Underground Express."

Neither Knarf nor Hanid said they had ever heard of such a train. "Where is it?" Knarf wanted to know.

and swaying as it went. The "The station is right on the other side of this crack in the deep, deep under. rock. I really shouldn't call it a crack in the rock," Willy corrected himself. "I should call it the gate."

voice: "Are you sure there's a there they were, on the other "Tickets, please!"

train!" Knari looked at Hanid, and Hanid looked at Knarf. They both nodded. Then Hanid said to press!" said Knarf.





Rupert is very excited at what he se heard, "S that's what is happenung," he cries. "No wonder Mary is so contrary! I now that imp only a few minutes ago. He then he seemed to vanish. It yes, happening in their garden. And save the self, track finished at the tall grass.



Rupert. But first I wish you'd Rupert. But first I wish you'd come and itill Mary and her grand-

"Take It Off"

her waistline.

If it hadn't measured an ample 37 inches, however, the chances are there never would have been an organisation called "Fattles Anonymous."

The 31-year-old Mrs Douglas, a native of Oak Park, Illinois, organized the "Fatties" during the war but said it just now seemed to be getting a good national foothold.

She figured perhaps her forthcoming book called "Take it Off," to be published in the spring, might help spread the organisation doctrine of reducing through co-operation,

Help One Another

Mrs Douglas explained: "Our purpose is to get plump people together, let them air their problems, check on their reducing progress, and let them encourage each other to alim down."

Mrs Douglas, who once weighed 254 pounds, said diet was a part of the "Faitles" programme but only when recommended by a physician.
"What we actually try to do,"

she explained, "is find out why people are fat and then take from there. Once you've over-She said the organisation's

theories about why people are plump were backed by science.

"Only two out of every 100 fat people are that way because of glandular disturbance," she explained. "The other 98 are plump because they cat too much. But they eat too much because of emotional disturbances."

Vicious Circle

"Fat people are unhappy and Mrs Douglas said, irees. "Eating makes them plumper and they get unhappier. Oh, it's a vicious circle."

thinks, is through readjustment wealthy, but her appearance is of mental attitudes. Group ac- elegant and perfect. tion is the answer, said the organisation president, who is working towards a degree in psychology from New York University,

victims of over-indulgence.

"Right here," replied Willy. And quickly changing his consweet instead of a Scotch." Mrs Douglas has slimmed positive genuis for from that 254 pounds to 200 and French hats. still is dropping the pounds, simply by refusing second help-"Two tickets to the other side, ings. She's aiming for 150 pounds by spring. — United

Looking

By HELEN FOLLETT

There comes a time, now and clothes. then, in the life of every young woman when she must look her best at short notice. You may have had a hurried day, things for HE most beautiful dress l going wrong, small irritations phone call. Friends are passing full skirts. through town. Won't you have dinner with them? Maybe have The train turned out to be five fun afterwards, going to the or six earthworms, one right theatre or dancing. You had behind the other. "It's n worm intended to go to bed early.

You have just so much time for Queen Elizabeth to wear at Will you put a cold compress the Royal Film Performance. It are and Hanid joined the others on over your weary eyes and relax, shrill whistle from the first, or or will you have a hot bath? Choose the bath that is restful at first, taking the aches out of started crawling off, wriggling your bones, and stimulating afterwards.

Cream your face when you're in the tub. Oil and moist air When finally the train stop- will bring colouring to wan ped at the next station, Knari cheeks. You will be amazed at and Hanid got off. This time the clear, transparent appearance Here the snall and one of the they crept out from under a of your skin. Dull eyes will beetles both said in a loud fallen log. And sure enough, come to life and sparkle. Know why? Because of the stimulatrain on the other side, Willy?" side of the hill "Willy," said tion of sluggish circulation "Absolutely," said Willy. Knarf to Hanid, "was right the Fatigue slows up the body whole time! It's a wonderful processes. Your warm bath her caused the blood streams to pick up and march.

A Rub Down

A rub down with a conrac towel should follow, then a brisk friction with cau de cologne. tollet water or a fragrant ba.b tonic to make you smell swee. all the evening long.

Remove the cream from your face, apply an as ringent with pads of absorbent cotton, apply a founitation cosmetic se you won't have to be patching up a syntholic complexion during the social festivities. Follow the directions carefully. Many we men never read directions on connetics, so, do not got the full benefit of them.

Apply power lightly, add more if pecensary, then got a smooth even film by using the powder brush, a cute little item that should be included in every girl's beauty equipment.

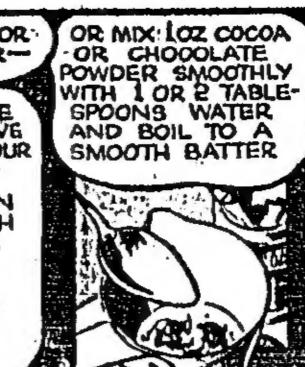
If you have to get ready for we the smartest profilest and setin ribbon makes a charming hurry-up date, a bath is a fine most useful accessories we and colourful tie-on stole pepper-upper Cream face while have seen in many a seeson are. The novel little clutch bag, too, in the tub and the moist sir will made entirely of ribbon. Here owes its all to glistening sating bring colour to your chocks. Is a (delectable, Aug. of Tibbon sibbon, and

New York. Ever since Ruth Douglas can remember, she has had to watch



= WOMANSENSE

THAT'S ALL EXCEPT FOR JUST ADD A LITTLE VANILLA AND LEAVE AS IT IS OR COLDUR OR COLOUR GREEN AND FLAVOUR WITH ALMOND ESSENCE PLAYOUR WITH COFFEE ESSENCE



ADD THIS VANILLA FLAVOURED BUTTER ICING OF COFFEE ESSENCE, TOO

Historic Ghost

Disappointed

The ghost of Catherine Howard

disappointed two million British

television fans recently, and

turned the British Broadcasting

Corporation's "Haunted House"

programme into a mere trave-

The shade of King Henry

VIII's fifth wife who was be-

headed in 1542 had been hope-

fully booked, and three televison

cameras, an infra-red spotlight

and transmitting gear involving

more than 900 tubes were set up

to command Hampton Count's

All the video fans got, how-

ever, was a view of the "period

atmosphere" of Britain's historic

palaces. No living actors

BBC announcer, Miss Audrey

Russell, described the scene from

off stage in a tense whisper as

though she expected the ghost

to appear at any moment and

Legend has it that Catherine

walks through the gallery as she

did in 1542 to plead with Henry

not to have her beheaded.

"haunted gallery."

appeared either.

the same spirit.

Fans

London.

EILEEN ASCROFT picks-

WELL IN

London's bestdressed women

HE best dressed wocome the cause, the other is men in the world have i just been named for 1950 by the New York Institute of Fashion Designers. Without exception, they are wealthy women who spend a fortune on their

Apart from the Duchess of Windsor, who is internationally recognised as a leader of fashion. I could name several Londoners who, for elegance and taste, would make some of their American counterparts they try to make up for it by look like over-dressed Christmas

The Duchess of Kent would be my first choice. Although a The way to cure this, she Royal duchess, she is far from

'UNDER-PLAYING'

Next comes Mrs Margaret Sweency, who underplays a Mrs Douglas thinks "Fatties beautiful effect instead of over-Anonymous" has much in com- playing it. Whatever the occamon with "Alcoholics Anony- sion, you never see her wearing was really doing. By this time do we buy our tickets for the mous." Members of both are too much jewellery, too many colours or the wrong accessory. "Fatties are starch drunks," She believes in basically simple she added. "We reach for a styles and good materials beautifully tailored. She has a



On the British stage I would place Vivien Leigh as first lady of fashion. She manages to look glamorous without decking herself up to kill like the average English stor.

In the teen-age group there is Petula Clark, who always ap- preparing dinner in her Liver- taffeta skirt-especially when it pears well groomed, but never looks a year older than she really is.

'MY BEST DRESS'

arising. You gaze into the mirror described to me by two of with horror at your erstwhile London's top designers. Both, presentable self looking all play in a year of straight, slim lines, ed out. Then you get a tele- surprisingly featured enormously



By ALICE ALDEN

RIBBON iles up the mode accessories, nicely translated

brightly and securely. Some of from the French. Fagotico

Norman Hartnell named the black velvet crinoline he made

rant tashion Paris spring collections.

Advance renovation Ideas show red moire 資富 ribbon used for a oneshoulder sash effect, on a strapless white evening

had to be simple and black be- legal position of women, both of cause the court was in mourning which she is always ready to for Sweden's King Gustav. Un- advocate in her clear voice, with decorated, the crinoline was its hint of North Country accent. made of 10 yards of 54in. black velvet over large hooped petti-

Fifty yards of white chiffon made the decollete, full-skirted evening gown chosen by Peter Russell. It was for film star law. James Stewart's dark, attractive wife Gloria, was decorated with white full-blown roses down one side, and was created for a special party.

OTHER WOMEN'S LIVES

ONE of England's only two women KCs. 36-year-old brunette Rose Hellbron, combines an interesting legal-career, which brings her about £5,000 year, with domesticity as the of Liverpool surgeon Nathaniel Burstein.

Efficient, attractive and cheerful, she brings the same clear intelligence to whatever job TVERY young woman who she has on hand, whether it is 12 likes to dance enjoys a pool kitchen; doing the family is of two of her favourite shopping in her five-seater colours. Triumph, or appearing in court Among the older women Mrs in her small court wig Winston Churchill is noted for and special feminine KC's gown for skirts for square dancing, simplicity and dignity in her cut more slim-fitting and less date-dancing, taffeta tops the

> Among her most notable recent cases was the defence of George Kelly at the Cameo cinema murder trial.

> golf. Her husband coming gives her a tendency argue a little too much over the the finer points of the game."



Subjects nearest to her heart women's welfare and the

Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken For Dancing—A Swish-swish Skirt in

Miss Heilbron has just left to the cameras were operated in

Your Two Favourite Colours

spend her vacation lectur-

the Foreign Office, to German

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associations and faculties at

ing, at the invitation

Though calico is a favourite

Two Skirt Longths

Buy two skirt lengths (each Chief recreations from court | measured from waistline to hem, and domestic life are gardening plus 5") of two different colours of 50"-wide taffeta-for instance, plains that her advocate's train- one length of cerise red and one "to a bright navy.

Straighten fabric. For waistband tear a 2" strip from one selvage of each skirt length. Fold each skirt piece in half lengthwise, so selvage and lengthwise raw edge come together.

Lay with fold toward you. Measure as indicated in diagram. Chalk line from A to B and

cut on this line. This will give to wrong side of skirt. Stitch. you three gores in each colour. Pin skirt together, lengthwise edges of side gores to bias edges

brings bias edges at sides. a red centre front and a blue edge of waistband for tailored centre back or vice versa. Stitch finish. all scams.

from top to provide placket, band. Make zipper placket, following instructions that come with skirt

Rows of Shirring

to size of waistband. colours of your best beau.



For waistband, use 2" selvage strips, cutting strips to waist measure plus 2" for overlap. Lay right sides of waistband

together and stitch along raw edges and across both ends. Turn right-side out and press. Baste waistband to gathered

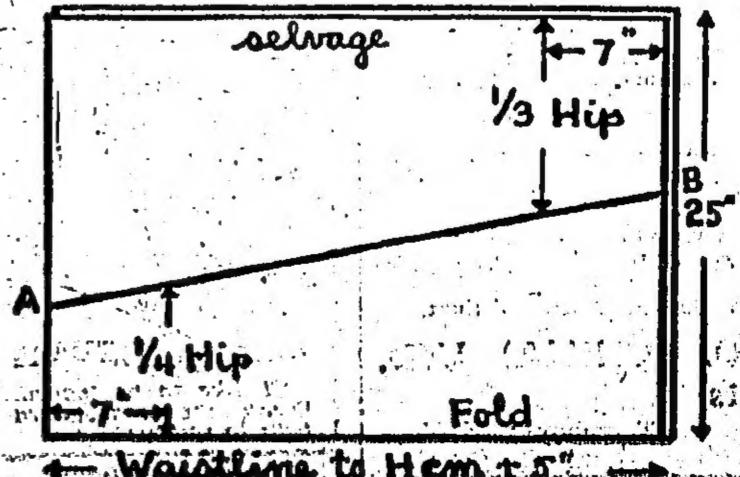
skirt, placing right side of strip

To Right Side

of front and back panels. This Bring second selvage over to right side of skirt, turn it under Alternate colours so you have and stitch, stitching all around

Use a hook and eye or button Begin left side seam 7" down and buttonhole to fasten waist-Put skirt on. Even bottom

edge. Mark for hem. Remove skirt. Turn and slip-stitch hem. chop casserole. To serve 6. This skirt would also be etriking in a black-and-white combination, lovely in green and



Attractive Lines

his flattering dress of plum coloured faille (below). The surplice line of the bodice continues down into the skirt. fastening-with covered buttons. The balance of the seaming of the skirt subscribes to the same line; and is released in a fully, flared bell from the knees, a most important silhouette this



Dress of plum faille.



Attractive daytime dress-

DESPITE all the excitement about colour, navy blue, that dependable old standby, is doing all right, especially in top-flight collections. Navy blue woollen is the material for this attractive daytime dress (above). The neckline, bound in black velveteen, can be worn open or closed, as shown. A quartette of buttons at the bottom of the skirt matches those of the bodice closing. The pannier pocket is also velveteen bound, and it accentuates the

CASSEROLE

INGENUITY and imagination are two important aids to beating the kitchen budget. The run-of-the-meal cook sees a tin of soup as just that, but the clever cook sees it also as a wonderful and inexpensive ingredient to make a good dish taste even better as well as being an inexpensive quick-cut and a good time-saver.

so it might be an idea to treat the family to an excellent pork dredge 6 pork chops with 2 thep, flour which has been mixod with 1/2 tap, salt and a pinch Gathering waistline with two brown, or orange and brown— of pepper. Brown dredged chops on both sides in a skillet thep, of fat out of the skillet; empty in one tin of condensed cream of mushroom soup, stir-

ring well. Add 11/2 c. water;

heat, and pour mixture over

the chops. Cover and bake at

Pork is in good supply now.

350 F. for 75 min. Now for an especially tasty posterolo with a pineapple top: Cut % c. chicken and 1/2 c. ham in %-inch dice. Combine with 2 c. cooked rice, one lin condensed chicken gumbo soup, and 2 tosp chopped pimicate. Mix well and put in 5 or designification of the control Place a procepple ring on cach and on pincapple sprinkle tap. brown sugar, dot with two butter and put in 3 cloves. Bake at 275 F. for 20-25 min. or

. truta. . bjummbbata . je., blateka.

slender lines of the neat skirt.

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THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

N article about birds I can see how proud he is of me. questions whether the swan really sings before Cross-Channet dying. Anyhow, it is an idea that has inspired poets. AT 4.15 tomorrow morning and musicians.

and musicians.

In Sibelius's "Swan of the water at Hythe, pushing a rustling of the reeds as the bird glides majestically along, and you probably recall, as you from Hythe to Calais, "I would like Pritain to be the first atlisten, Yents's.

When the swan must fix his eye ally after losing the Test Upon a fading gleam, Float out upon a long

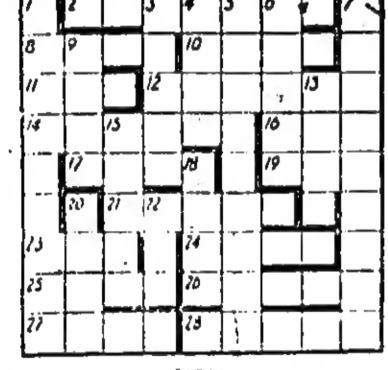
Lust reach of glittering stream, And there sing his last song. Or, for a different mood, there is Mr Belloc's salute to a lady Swans sing before they die, Sing

on, sing on. Oh, how I wish that you had been a swan! The trombone controversy

TEAR Sir,

read. Such cases are exceptions. I do all my practising in a potting shed. For those who have magnetic personality that makes be developed into something discarding other low club. no potting shed, there are the friends wherever you go. Fond remunerative. Delamere Evening Classes for of travel, it is likely that you Women Trombonists. "Off you will see a goodly portion of the To find what the stars have

CROSSWORD



4. As summing as a fox, (7) 8. It's in a real sonnet, too. (4) 10 The girl the green idol absorbed il. This einber tasts for days even when it's coid (3) 12. Nursery horse in a storm ? (6) 14 A transformation in Ente. (6) 16. Which enigna has the layer? 17 How the Scot tells the crew to RU (4) 10 Drink from a steaming cup. (3) 21 Ladies' men. (5) 23 The measure of a fellow's gown. 24. The said only a brainy person can make a clever this. (4)
25 Are you sure he regrets? (4)
26 Whin (5)
27 It may stir up the dust but it keeps on in front. (4)
28 Is roe got from willow? (5)

L Safety precautions taken up in a a. Ar we move along this berry may 4. What point is there to gain in climbing Everest 7 (4) b The word, wanted is artices. 6. One goes to bed hoping to have A soldier who might become all the rage in red. (9) With little advertisement could become a leader. (4) Strange, but it does give a bleat. Strolling players and anglers have used it and some have blown it (4)

20. How stovenly she is. (4) 22. Printers' measures. (8) Borutton of resterday's furnie, -Asressi
L. Bieve, 5 Cane, 7 Mole; 8. Pure; 11.
Inure, 12 Rots, Lo. Trepan, 15 Deride;
10 Millenary, 20 Erobus, 22 Mien, 25.
Erupt 24 Zero; 25 Witty Dewn; 2.
Iona, A. Elude 4 Vert, 5 Cured; 6.
Net, 7 Minimum, 8 Peri, 9 Rope; 10,
Pancy; 14, Abrupt; 15, Dixie; 17 Lear;
18, Lano; 19, Abut; 21, Bty.

DUE

16th Feb.

20th Mar.

POCKET CARTOON





YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Our grandmothers were IF you are born today, you are ent's roof. Your marriage should none of those determined in- be a happy one, for you will the idea of a married woman dividuals. Once you get an idea put a great deal into making it that the slam should have been playing the trombone in public. into your head, nothing will an ideal one. That shows their hypocrisy. How change it. Unfortunately, it is many of them sneaked away to not always a good idea. Just be play it in private? It is beside a little more discriminating in humour and can usually see the lucky. the question for Mrs Scalder to your objectives and your deter- funny side to everything. Often, quote the case of a mother who mination can be the making of you are quite witty. Since you practises at the breakfast table pushed, either. You can be would probably do well on the is merely to bring the trombone persuaded gently by those you screen or stage or in radio or is merely to bring the trompone love or admire, but let anyone television. into discredit. Equally beside try to tell you that something the point is her story of the wife "must be done" and you'll lie who plays the trombone in bed awake nights thinking up ways making and are naturally good to lead the jack of spades and at figures. You know how to discard a low club from dum-

ever, and you will want your corresponding paragraph. Let own home and family group your birthday star be your daily as soon as you leave your par- guide.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

19)-A good day for love and before you criticise. romance. Make or receive a proposal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - neighbours as well as to those Plan your recreation carefully, who work with you. A house-Haste can bring about an ac-cident; so know where you are going before you start.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - ping, but see to it that you Concentrate on developing some new and important idea successfully. Keep your eyes on

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Don't permit gossip to influence

By D HJELLE Black, 11 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

problem:

B-R4.

Check

PROBLEM

Get to work early and do a good job. Then you may spend the evening relaxing and enjoying yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— New methods of work; an invention or an original idea may improve your status at the

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If you can improve conditions two spades, but then he was at home or at the office, this is a fine day for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Extend an invitation, to an

visit you at home. Plan a din-

elderly friend or relative

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

OAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Solution to yesterday's 20)-Be diplomatic if you are attempting to collect a debt. You can be successful. B-K3 (ch); 1 . . . K-K8; 2, R-Kt1 (ch); 1 . . . P-B7; 2,

rurther inquiry elicited a few more facts. The host (Mr. Lickerish) sat between the author of Dinosaura beg and the author of West tio Wapiti? The author of Houthend Pierros had Chouis on one side of him and my friend Viviol on the other. To the less of the author of Hind Hookey sat Fishglus, wearing his dedecagonal monocle. As for the author of Dinosaura few. he had bifted on one side of him. and the author of Chesse-cakes on the other.

Who wrote Blind Hocker T

(Solution on Page 10)

RINTELLICENCE TEST **SCRIBBLERS** Your By T. O. HARE

"LAST night," said Vitriol, the novelist, "I met, for the first time, the author of Blind Hookey. Bob Lickerish gave the party, and there were live of his altogether — all though I say it; scribblers in the very first flight. Our table attracted quite a lot of attention." Knowledge

1. What was the kingdom of Lilliput? 2. Where are the Midway

3. How many years are there in a meliamium? 4. What are held in Rodin's "Hand of God?"

5. Nome the most southern point of Asia.

to be the wettest in England?

(Answers on Page 10)



By OSWALD JACOBY

North says that three no-trump duplication of values.

"South thinks his jump was not an overbid inasmuch as he and passed on the previous round. If his hand had been any stronger, he would have bld instead of passing.

"South goes so far as to say bld even though it was not made. He thinks he had a good You have a keen sense of play for the slam, but was un-

"West opened the king of You have a gift for moneystrike a good bargain and have You have a pleasing and a multitude of ideas which can spade to South's ten, dummy

go," rays my husband when I earth during your lifetime. You in store for tomorrow, select well if the hearts had broken set out with my trombone, and have strong family ties, how- your birthday star and read the normally. But they didn't break,

> "Will you comment on the bidding and on the play?"

detail but the way he played the AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. your decisions. Get at the facts nund. He was right to pass over

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Extend hospitality to your neighbours as well as to those who work with you. A house- warming?	NORTH 2: 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40
CANCER (June 22-July 23)— A good day for bargain shop- ping, but see to it that you spend your money for essentials first.	# 1082 # KJ96 SOUTH (D)
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Get to work early and do a good job. Then you may spend the evening relaxing and en-	♣ AJ 10 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ A 6 3 2 ♣ Q 5 8 N-S vul.

North Pass Pass Pass

also right to jump to four hearts in order to show that he had not opened a real "mousetrap."
Moreover, if he could see his partner's hand he would want to get to six diamonds; and if that contract could not be made, it would be hard luck and not bad bidding.

22)-A propitious day for love should have made his contract. and romance. Anticipate hap- That is, a very expert South piness in your marriage, as might have brought it home. It well.

must be admitted that it is a difficult hand to p'ay properly and that only a very fine player should be expected to make it.

When the actual heart

ace of diamond, enter dummy with the acq of clubs, draw the last trump with the jack of dia-monds, and cash the last heart. Dimenit, but it works out.

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Slam Contract, Can Be Made

LYOW do we stay out of this Ilslam?" asks a Phoenix correspondent. "North thinks that South overbid when he jumped from three clubs to four hearts, was quite enough, and that even a cue-bid of three spades would warn North that there was

spades, and South won with the ace. He then took the king and queen of diamonds, noting the bed break. He continued with the rest of the trumps, ending my. East won and returned a

I agree with South in every

Poss Opening lead-AK

CODEWED BEARDOTES

However, I think that South

Correct play is to win the first trick with the ace of spades and then cash the king and queen of diamonds, just as declarer actually did. But then, when the trumps fail to break declarer must lead a low club from dummy. It's dollars to doughnuts that the king of clubs is with the spade overcall, especially when that overcall was on a queen-high suit.

EAST takes his club king and good as anything). South wins in his own hand and should now take out insurance against a bad break in hearts. Without drawing any more trumps, he should cash the king and ace of hearts. (If West could ruff, the hand would be hopeless anysituation is thus revealed, he takes the queen of hearts and rulls a heart with his low

Now South can lay down the

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Cincinnati, Jan 22. The Proctor and Gambie Company announced an increase of approximately six per cent, in the wholesale price of its soap products. The increase became effec-

tive on Saturday. The increase is the first by Proctor and Gamble this year but there were four price advances in 1950. --- Associated Press.

Wall Street Absorbs

Stock Issues

New York, Jan. 22. The stock market absorbed a heavy body blow bound to be specially concen-

Aircrafts fell with them. trade and the source from which Steels joined the slide and the rest of industry derived its so did chemicals and equipment for replacement or for new investment. Thus, ad-

minutes. When the flurry ended or with home investment rather many issues moved up from than with current consumption their lows but the damage had at home. been done and the market closed 1 to 3 dollars a share lower. It was the occond sharpest setback of the year and the heaviest since Jan. 10 Turnover totalled 2,570,000 shares. In the last hour, how-

ever, when prices were at their worst, 900,600 shares were sold. The steel industry had two by greater productivity in the distinct items of news. Early, the Government announced further reduction in the amount of steel for civilian use. In the afternoon, the industry an-nounced that its output this week will cross the 2,000,000ton mark for the first time in

its history. Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as follows:—

50 industrials 40 bonds 103.1 -United Press.

London Stock Exchange

The Stock Exchange marked time today against the recon-vening of Parliament tomorrow. Industrial stocks were selectively firmer along with leading mine and oil issues. British Government bonds shed 1/16 to % of a point where

changed. The Financial Times' Index was 119.5-Associated Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 22. The tin market was fairly steady this morning. Turnover was 150 tons, including 50 tons

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:-Spot tin, buyers 1,235 Spot tin, seliers 1,240 Business done at 1,235-1,240

Three-months tin, buyers 1,200
Three-months tin, sellers 1,205
Business done at 1,200-1,195 -United Press.

Dollar Bonds Quiet New York. Jan. 22. The foreign dollar bond market was quiet today.--Asso-

Price Of Soap Rearmament Effect British

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173,299. The half day's busi-

ness and moon prices were as

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

100 @ 72.

200 @ 22.75

Mr Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, referred to the impact of the defence programme on industry when he addressed members of the Institute of Export.

Mr Gaitskell said that in the last two months the volume of exports had risen to a level which to 5 cents a pound lower, with was practically 80 percent above that of 1947, no sales reported. A quiet spot when the pre-war level had already been regained. market. Price control uncertain-

BANKS

INSURANCES

DOCKS. ETC.

UTILITIES

INDUSTRIALS

STORES, ETC.

L. Crawford

COTTONS

follows:---

HK Bank .. 1200

K. Wharf .. 72

Provident ... B1/4

HK Land .. 3234 Shai Land .. 1.05

Wheelock ... 1814 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 6.10 6.70

Tram 11 C. Light (O) 5.80 C. Light (N) 3.30 334 C. Light

Electric 2234

Cement ,.... 11

Rope 1134

Dalry 1034

Dairy (New) 9%

Watson 2014

Ewo 2.30 2.60

Futures

World sugar futures closed

Contract No. 6 closed today

cales totalling 150 contracts.

sales totalling 24 contracts.

Prices closed today...

Contract No. 4 (world)

Contract No. 6

5.47 traded

5.60 bid

New York Rubber

Steadier

Rubber futures developed a

steadier undertone. Sales on

the Commodity Exchange In-

corporated amounted to 2 con-

tracts, and prices closed 350 to

7235

Prices closed

follows:-

New York, Jan. 22.

69.50 nominal

-United Press.

today

---United Press.

Jenuary 5.44 bid

New York, Jan. 22.

(Bonus) ... 5.30 5.80

Great progress had been made since devaluation in building up what they believed would long-tern markets in North America, especially in Canada. The proceeds of our exports were needed not only to pay for our imports but for the financing of investment abroad and the repayment of Sharp Drop in Many debt. These were important responsibilities towards oversea economic development, particularly in the undeveloped parts of the Commonwealth.

The impact of defence was in the final hour, but was trated initially on the engineerstill on its feet at the close. ing industry. This created a dilemma because this industry Oils dropped sharply. was the mainstay of our export ditional defence orders were The tape ran late for four likely to conflict with exports

INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

They could not altogether prevent the burden of rearmament falling, so to speak, in the wrong place, but they could mitigate the possible damage to our exports and our industrial future field of engineering—the first condition to that being adequate supplies of raw materials and by making good any diminution in our exports of machinery and equipment by increased exports of consumer goods. This in turn, meant keeping down demand at home and diverting supplies from the home to the New York Sugar

We were moving into a new economic situation. Inflationary pressure in the world was growing, prices were rising, and searcity and chortages were beginning to appear. We had to today unchanged to 1 lower, with rearm swiftly, but must not throw away our recovery nor sacrifice the economic independence that had been regained, nor must the foundation of our industrial progress be weakened by cutting down too far the supply of new equipment for industry. Our policy must be as far as we could to "pay as we

COTTON TEXTILE MARKET

New York, Jan. 22. The cotton textile market was firm doday. Offerings were scarce, with only scattered lots of print cloths and other con-structions selling mostly for prompt delivery. Military orders continued to dominate market, while price control fears caused mills to withhold offerings for forward delivery. The wool goods market was 400 points higher.

Rayon goods were firm.-Associated Press.

U.S. TREASURY POSITION

Washington, Jan. 22. U.S. Treasury position on Jan. 18 compared with the corresponding figure a year ago.
Total Debt \$255,980,059.09027 and
\$250,934,928,380,04.

Gold Assets \$22,468,956,290.66 and \$24,425,701,190.97. —Associated Press.

clated Press. hinas Communist Favourable Trade Balance

San Francisco, Jan. 22. In 10 months of trading from January to October, 1950, Communist China recorded... favourable export balance of 32.23 percent of total imports, Peking Radio reported tonight.

In both the export and import fields State trading establishments did more business than privately-operated organisations. The figures were:

54.38 percent; Private concerns quota. 45.02 percent.

69.94 percent; Private concerns 30.06 percent.

duction, the Radio said.

CUSTOMS CHANGED

nchievements in the prohibition of smuggling. Copper It further said, "There have changed. China's chief exports were: been big reforms in the or- April materials for industrial pro- and Inspector-General of Cus-"For the first time in the

It added that the old method past 100 years, the Chinese morning at the following rates pection had been simplified.

Up to the end of 1950, according to preliminary statis—into force severeign Customs firm ticels (per 100) and tice, pariff receipts were 144A7 rights."—Reuter.

Futures

holding 1 to 2 cents higher. pound, on an ex-dock basis. The volume of business trans- February 1.73 acted on the Stock Exchange March 1.65 asked this morping was valued at

Union 010 035 100 Tb 630 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will 14 (7 72. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agenta.

Hongleong, January 22, 1951.

100 o 11.25 500 @ 5.00 CONSIGNEES PER 203 () 22

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong-kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the 400 @ 20

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's sur-veyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 22nd January,

able goods are examined.

undelivered after the 23rd January, 1951, will be subject to rent. unchanged to a point lower, with

DODWELL & CO., LID.

Hongkong, 17th January, 1951. ...

Black Pepper

New York, Jan. 22. Black pepper futures closed 3 tles and lower Indian cables took the edge off buying interest. Spot supplies moved in a limited \$1.75 a pound with other sellers Affoat offerings ranged between 1.68 and 1.70 a pound. Prices closed today as follows: May 1.60
—United Press.

be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on January 24 and 25, 1951, and consignees are 200 @ 7215 requested to have their representa-

S.S. "CHARLES E. DANT"

Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations. con-

in attendance when damaged duti-No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 30th Janu-ary, 1031, or they will not be re-

no sales reported. A quiet way early in the day around Resellers quoted January shipment around \$1.65, early February \$1.62 and March \$1.58 a

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

signees must have a Revenue Officer

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

O SINGAPORE JAVA PORTS and SAILINGS MACASSAR ARRIVALS 25th Jan. "NIEUW HOLLAND" #In Port 27th Jan. "TJISADANE" ***In Port and Feb. "TASMAN"In Port "VAN HEUTSZ" 1st Feb. 11th Feb. "TJITJALENGKA" 9th Feb. 28th Feb. "TJIWANGI" # to Singapore & Java. * only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell. *** not calling at Singapore. O MANILA, EAST & . SOUTH AFRICA and SAILINGS SOUTH AMERICA ARRIVALS 15th Feb.§ 17th Mar. "BOISSEVAIN"26th Jan. goth Mar. "TJISADANE" ** lst Feb. "TJIBADAK"

8 via Japan. ** not calling Manila & S. America. SAILINGS ARRIVALS O JAPAN 28th Jan. "BOISSEVAIN" 15th Feb. "TJIPANAS" 5th Feb. "TJIBADAK" **********

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

'O' EUROPE via MANILA SAILINGS **ARRIVALS** and MALAYA 10th Feb. "MELISKERK" oth Mar. 5th Feb. "AAGTERERK" "TJIWANGI" 3rd Feb. Through Bs/L issued to

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Branch Office SALISBURY ROAD

Poninsula Hotel)

Export:-State trading bodies percent of the year's estimated or higher) New York, per 1b.

soya beans, tung oil, hog bris- ganisation of Custom houses. tles, peanuts, eggs, tea, mineral The number of these has been ores. Her chief imported goods reduced from 173 to 70 and the were instalments and raw system of foreign commissioners

175,50,-United Press. The broadcast' claimed that Import:-State trading bodies there had also been great NEW YORK COPPER

Exchange Rates In New York Now York, Jan. 22. Closing foreign exchange:

Canada 99.08 Britain \$2.80 Hong Kong —Associated Press.

NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 22. Closing bank quotations: Bank of America 25% 27% Chase National Bank .. 37% 30% National City Bank .. 45% 47% -- Amociated Press.

New York Metals New York, Jan. 22. Prices in the metal market here closed unchanged today with the following expectations: Tin, Grade A (99.80 per cent

New York, Jan. 22. Copper futures closed un-

—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1951.

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India & Pakistan, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
Closing Times By Air India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Poris, Egypt, East & South Africa. Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy. N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m. Siam, Malaya & Indonesia, 5 p.m. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. Philippines, 5 p.m. Indo-China & French

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 Closing Times By Air B.N. Bornen, Australia and New Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., (letters second class, mail and parcels) Guam. (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters), 5

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Persian Guif Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France,

Closing Times By Sea B.N. Borneo, 9 a.m. Slam, 3 p.m. Philippines & Japan, 3 p.m. Malaya & Indonesia, 3 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 27. Closing Times By Air

Formosa, 3 p.m.

Siem, 5 p.m.

terday.

POSSESSION OF ARMS CHARGE

Shek Kwai-loung, 32, unemployed, was remanded three days by Mr Winter at Kowloon

this morning. Defendant was alleged to have had the arms in his possession at Ngau Chi Wan yes-

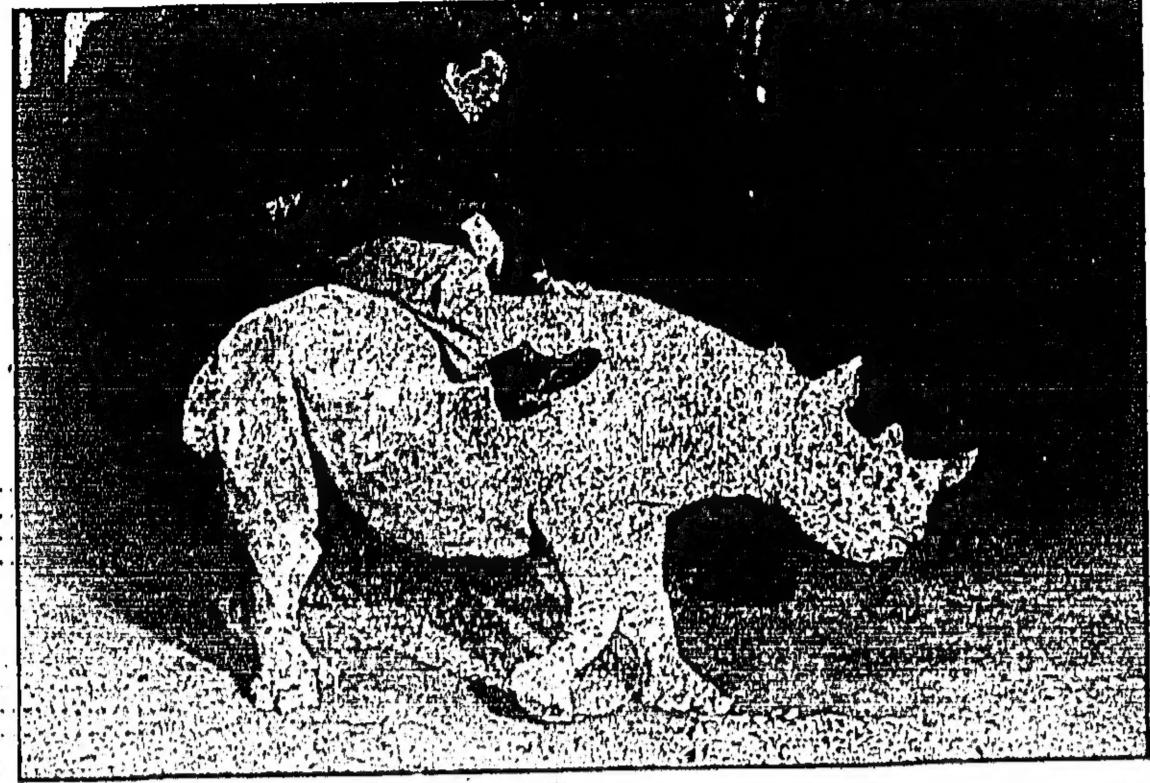
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THIS LOOKS EASY . . . But Frankfurt Zoo keeper Franz Eck cleared the barrier just one step ahead of the horns after choosing the softer end for a ride on one of the zoo's two rhines. - AP Picture.

Saigon, Jan. 22. A French unit, aided by aircraft, has inflicted heavy losses on strong Vietminh forces in the Sontay area about 30 miles north-west of Hanoi, a French communique said tonight.

French Union forces attacked Victminh positions north and east of Phuland Thuong, 30 miles north-east of Hanoi, inflicting

In a night operation in the Cauhai lagoon, south of Hue, central Victnam, the French captured 23 Vietminh prisoners and much material, the communique said.

The French Red Cross in reply to a Vietminh proposal, have Biloxi, Mississippi, Jan. 22. suggested a meeting place just repatriation of seriously wound- a major proportion of the ammunition and then left them ed prisoners with the Vietminh world's resources and pro-Red Cross.

pared to suspend air activity in the next world war the region on that day.-Reuter.

Reporting Back To Washington

Manila, Jan. 23. Mr Donald Heath, United States Minister to Vietnam, stopped here last night en route to Washington for consultations with the State Department.

Mr Heath told newsmen the military situation in Indo-China has improved considerably since General Jean de Lattre de Taszigny took command of French forces there six weeks

He described the French General as "energetic."-Associated Press.

Materials Kaw

A cotton expert said to-"may even prevent from ever occurring."

Council's 13th annual meeting civilians said Red Chinese were that in the event of a third hiding west of Osan. world war, "victory will probably go to the group which can mobilise and process into useful equipment the greatest volume of raw materials."

about half the world's supply. Pusan perimeter and some 60 but with Western Europe and miles behind the Allied front its dependencies we have about near Yangwol,-United Press. four-fifths. In aluminium, we have only 18 precent whereas Western Europe alone controls 70 percent of the world's sup- United States light bomber only one-third of zine and coppercent."—United Press.

IMPORTATION OF SILVER ALLEGED

aels of silver bullion on board the ss Tai Kam Shan without a licence last Saturday, Lau Ming 40, quartermaster, was remanded two days in Police custody by Mr Wicks at Kowloon th morning for further inquiries.

In asking for a remand the prosecuting officer disclosed that more serious charges might be preferred against Lau. -

STOLE LOAF OF BREAD

to a week's imprisonment by Kumyangiangni. .. Mr Winter at Kowloon this

Defendant was additionally nine miles away, with no regiven two weeks for returning ports of contact. United Nafrom expulsion. He was ex- tions forces patrolling in the pelled for being a destitute.

OIL CONFISCATED

A fine of \$200 was imposed of Ng Hin-wah, 29, master of motor junk 380T, by Mr Wicks

Late Korean War Front Despatch

rorce Sighted

Tokyo, Jan. 23. A Communist force esmately 35 miles from the one cell. cast coast city of Kang-

Around Ichon United Nations patrols probed to nine miles northeast of Ichon but reported no contact with the enemy. A of 82 mm mortar ammunition and picked up six prisoners-two miles northwest of Ichon-who said they were from the Second North Korean Division.

Two civilians claimed Chinese Communists entered two revolvers without a licence, south of Vietri to discuss the day that effective control of Ichon, forced them to carry the

ductive capacity probably toward Scoul in the hide-and- such an offence." The French command are pre- will decide the winner of seek war of the Western front south-west of Suwon, five miles south of Suwon and six miles southeast of Suwon. One pri-Mr Read Dunn, director of the soner of five North Koreans Foreign Trade Division of the flushed one mile north of Osan National Cotton Council, told said he was from the Eighth 700 delegates attending the North Korean Division and

A dispatch passed through Eighth Army censorship said only: "A Communist force of about 2,500 has been reported 15 miles southwest of Andong." This would place the strong Dunn said: "In coal and enemy group somewhere near for instance, we have the highway route into the old

> MEAVY TRAFFIC Tokyo, Jan. 22. Heavy Communist road and rail traffic was reported by

ply. We have only 25 percent crews returning to their bases of lead and Western Europe this morning from over 50 night controls 40 percent. We have Intruder flights deep into North whereas Europe and its This traffic was seen along two fined \$65 by Mr T. B. Low at they were in league with the the bail and a warrant for the the same views. dependencies have 35 to 40 main highways funneling into the Marine Court this morning Huks.—United Press.

Korean centres: Sinanju, on the Alleged to have imported 615 vehicular traffic was heading. An Eighth Army communique total number allowed by his

this morning revealed that licence. United Nations patrols failed to contact any Communist troops in most of their aggressive probing attempts along the front running generally east-west through central Korea. An Eighth Army communique

said that no Communist contact was reported by United Nations units which advanced to positions five miles - south and six miles south-west and south-east of Suwon on Monday afternoon. For stealing a loaf of bread, No Communist econtact was valued at 60 cents, at 127 Pelho | reported by United Nations ele-Street, yesterday, Ma Yee-chiu, ments in areas five miles east 26, unemployed, was sentenced of Osan and south and east of

> Patrols dispatched from Ichon to the north-east reached Ipori, Yoju area also falled to contact the Communists,-Reuter.

TEMPTATION: PRISON

Sentence of 15 months' hard labour was passed by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr E. H. Williams, at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Wong Ming, alias Fan Ming, 35, typist, who was unanimously found guilty by an all-male Jury of committing an act of indecency against another Chinese man, Hong Ngok, at Victoria Remand Prison on December 20 last year.

Both accused and the complainant were detained in the Prison at the time and the offence was committed when both men were occupants of the same cell.

Accused denied the offence, and alleged that he was first interfered with by the com-

The Prosecution was conducted by Mr J. Reynolds (Crown Counsel), assisted by Det-Insp. Frank Roberts.

After the Jury had returned their verdict, following 20 minutes' deliberation, accused, a native of Nanking, asked the Court for leniency. He said he was working as a typist at the time he was detained, and was a married man with two chil-

for two years. Accused was unhe was unable to pay a fine of reported. \$25 for a minor offence. In reply to the Court, Mr

charged was rare in the Colony, and probably would not have convert but for the large prison Tlolas, near the town of San occurred but for the large prison timated at 2,500 men was population which necessitated Jacquin, Fanned by strong reported today approxi- the incarceration of three men in winds, the blaze spread rapidly,

> was satisfied that there was no dren. the correct one.

"There are factors which lead Huks." me to treat your offence a little A field report said governlighter than otherwise," said Mr ment forces killed 19 Huks in pany while the band of the stances which led you into Associated Press. temptation which normally Reinforced patrols stabbing would not have tempted you into

Uses For Lignite

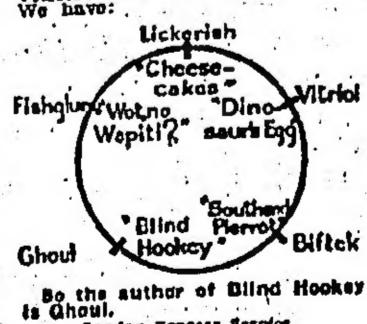
Washington, Jan. 22. Now uses for lignite, a fuel that for centuries has been known as one of the poorer members of the coal family, have been discovered in America.

United States Bureau of Mines is converting raw lignite into multi - purpose industrial gas which can be used for making synthetic petrol, ammonia and alcohol, dyes.-Reuter.

Number Passengers

Wong Muk 25, master of Seoul from two important North for carrying excess passengers. The prosecuting officer, Subwest coast, and Hamhung, near Inspector Nippard, said that defendant's boat was intercepted The reports failed to indicate in mid-stream after leaving a into which direction the heavy ship anchored at buoy A10 with three persons in excess of the

> INTELLIGENCE TEST The first, second and fourth cluce are consistent with four possible solutions, of which the third clue nullines two, and Vitriol's own statement a third.



They are a small group of B. (3) Yorng-(3) yeing (also) (1) Thoong Same. And.

They are a small group of B. (3) Yorng-(3) yeing (also) (1) thoong (1) in the Pacific health gwar(3). Everything (also) (1) thoong faw(3)? Is Radio, News Reel (London Relay);

Occord about 1 200 collection of the contention. One .22 revolver and 17 Ocean, about 1,800 miles west is very expensive. at Kowloon this morning for rounds of ammunition found on of Honolulu. 3. One thousand.

Communist Hukbalahaps Mr Reynolds said there was burned a Panay Island vilnothing known against accused, lage, destroying 42 Nipa who had been in the Colony huts and leaving 427 perfortunate to have been in pri- sons homeless, the Philipson: he was detained because pine National Red Cross

Dr Carolina Sison, Red Cross Administrator in Iloilo City. Reynolds agreed that the offence said four persons were injured with which the accused was fasting the fire the said Hules

Chief Justice remarked that he tims-272 adults and 155 chil- parade ground this morning.

complainant was a consenting their "biggest drive thus far" OBE, Provost Marshal, FARELF. party, and he was firmly con- against the Huks, the Army disthat town discovered 15 bundles vinced that complainant's ver- armed 70 Nueva Ecijas Province sion of what had occurred was civilian guards on suspicion with the APM Hongkong, Maj. they were "in league with the W.C.G. Rogers, MC, and took

> Justice Williams, "In the first Laguna Province, South of Argyll and Sutherland Highplace, you had borne a good Manila. The report said two character hitherto, and secondly, soldiers were killed and one you found yourself in circum- wounded in the operation.-NEW HEADQUARTERS

Manila, Jan. 23. The Defence Secretary, Mr Ramon Magsaysay, and Brig- cyclists were then ordered to Gen. Calixto Duque, acting grand by their vehicles parked Armed Forces Chief of Staff, will establish temporary headquanters somewhere in Central Luzon shortly to intensify the all-out drive on the Com-

new headquarters. Meanwhile. "Operation Sabre," launched in answer a charge of gambling, New York. Northern and Central Luzon five was issued by Mr Winter at days ago, has taken a toll of Kowloon this morning. Defend-38 Huks killed and captured 44 ant's \$50 bail was estreated. Huk barracks of varying iszes

and 26 huts.

by the Army in Nueva Ecija in fendant was ill.

Manila, Jan. 23.

munist-led Huk forces. Close co-ordination between the high command and combat units is expected to be achieved by the establishment of the

Review Morning's



Colonel McNally speaks to an MP during his inspection this morning of the 40th Infantry Division Provost Company. Story below. (Staff Photographer)

Inspected

The white belts and gaiters and red caps of 40 Infantry Division Provost Company made a In passing sentence, the Acting distributed clothing to 427 vic- bright splash of colour on Whitfield Barracks

The Company, under the command of Maj. K. A. A. raised by the accused that the ernment forces are engaged in Wilson, was drawn up for inspection by Col. H. V. McNally,

> Col. McNally arrived by feep the General Saluté.

He then inspected the Comlanders (loaned by kind permission of Lt. Col. G.L. Neilson, DSO,) played a slow march. Following the inspection the Company marched past in review order to the Corps' tune

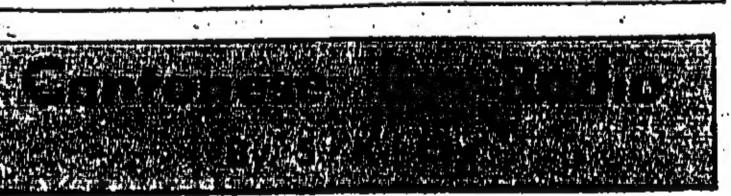
"The Watch Tower." Motor transport drivers and

Warrant For Arrest Issued

A warrant for the arrest of a Army's failed to appear in Court to after spending four days in

When Li's name was called, sident Truman, the Secretary another woman answered and of State, Mr Dean Achason, and Nineteen Huks were reported informed the Court that she was Far Eastern experts of the killed in encounters in the past Li Tai but a detective who made State Department. two days in Southern Luzon, the arrest pointed out that she with the Army losing two en- was not the defendant. After listed men killed and one 10 minutes of questioning, the situation in Southeast Asia and woman admitted that she was the Japanese peace treaty were An official report said 70 tem- not Li Tai and said she was expected to be the chief Far

passenger boat No. A417V was Central Luzon on suspicion that The Magistrate then estreated and New Zealand had virtually



The twenty-fourth in the | 2. (2) Ngaw (1) toong (2) kui hui(5) series of lessons in Cantonese to I'm going with him. be broadcast over Radio Hong- hui(3). I'm not going with him kong by Mr S. K. Lee will be 4. (1)M-boh(2) (1)toong (2)kui given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners

we publish below a summary of (1)m hul(3) ah(3)? Are you and he the lesson. Summaries for going! published in the China Mail 3 (2) Ngew (1) toong (2) kut doh(1) the duration of

3. (2) Ngaw (1)m (1) toong (2) kui hui(3). Don't go with him, (C) (1) Toong, And, 1. (2) Nay (1) toong (2) kul, hui(3)

be hul(3). He und I are both going. every Tuesday and Friday for (1)m hul(3). I'm not going, nor is chestra; 7.00, World News and News 4. (2) Nay (1) toong (2) kul doh(1) Royal (1)m-hoh(2) hul(3). You mustn't Covent

this the same as that?

(3) Xut-(3) Yut doh(1) yeoco(3)

(3) dooh goong(1) foo(1). One must gaw(3) yut(1)-(3) years. This is the festival of Music & Drame. The same as that. This and that are the case of the company.

(B) (1) Toong. To secondary.

(II) (1) Toong. To secondary.

(III) (1) Toong. To secondary.

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(III) (1) Toong. To secondary.

New Zealand PM To Visit Washington

Washington, Jan. 22. An authoritative diplostand by their vehicles parked matic source said today that at the rear of the Parade for the Prime Minister of New inspection while the remainder Zealand, Mr Sidney Holland, of the Company marched off. would pay an official visit here from February 5 to February 9 for thorough discussions on Far Eastern affairs. He said Mr Holland would come from Ottawa

> According to the source. Mr Holland expects to see Pro-

porary policemen were disarmed appearing for her because de- Eastern subjects discussed and he pointed out that Australia

> Consequently, he said Mr Holland would be able to inform the New Zealand and Australian governments on the results of his talks here. He said also that Mr Holland was expected to urge sufficient safeguards in the Japanese peace treaty so that Japan did not threaten Australia and New Zealand. United Press.

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